



LEE COUNTY FARMERS CAN SECURE HELP

Drought - Relief Procedure Explained at Meeting Today

The Circuit Court room at the court house in Dixon was well filled this morning by members of the Board of Supervisors, directors of the Lee County Farm Bureau, members of the corn-hog committees for the Bureau from the various townships, and various other interested people who met at the request of the Illinois Emergency Relief Committee of Lee County. The subject was drought relief and information was given which indicated that the drought has brought many Lee county farmers to a point where the need of relief is very acute and where livestock is desperately in need of feed.

The meeting was called to order by D. H. Spencer, chairman of the county relief committee. George Shaw, secretary of the committee, read a lengthy bulletin from the headquarters office in Chicago which explained in detail the plan under which the state committee plans to extend relief to drought-stricken farmers in this and 30 other counties of the state.

Those Eligible Only such farmers as are in need of feed or seed for replanting and are financially unable to buy the same, are eligible for this relief, but where it is found that the farmer is in need, and unable to purchase his feed for his stock or seed for replanting, then a thirty day supply will be furnished him without any cost to him or any strings upon the grant whatever.

Applications for relief will have to be made in person by the individual farmer who asks help and he must apply either at the Amboy or the Dixon offices of the Illinois Emergency Relief Committee for Lee County and fill out a blank setting forth his condition and his needs and must sign his application before a notary public.

According to the rules laid down by the state headquarters, farmers who have means of buying their stock feed cannot be helped. Where a tenant is leasing on a 50-50 basis and the landlord is financially able to supply his half of the feed and seed, only the tenant's half of the needed feed and seed will be supplied.

Will Make Survey President Leon Hart of the Lee County Farm Bureau was asked to have his organization in the various townships make the preliminary survey to ascertain how much feed and seed is needed in the county and the organization functioned in a fine manner. They brought in to this morning's meeting the applications of 219 farmers for varying amount of hay, grain and seed. The Lee County Emergency Relief Committee will make application to the state headquarters for the estimated amount needed.

The applications brought in today will only be used to estimate the bulk of the stuff needed and all farmers who want relief must make personal application at either the Dixon or Amboy offices of the I. E. R. C. and fill out the official applications. They are urged to do this at once.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, Lee County Administrator, addressed the meeting and asked the cooperation of those present and Supervisor Gilbert Finch of Amboy, relief committee, made helpful suggestions on the working out of the relief program.

PROGRAM IN STATE Chicago, June 12—(AP)—A program to relieve drought stricken areas in the state was under way today.

Receipt of assurance of a \$500,000 grant from the federal emergency relief commission for the work, Wilfred S. Reynolds, secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, announced the fund would be used this month in 31 counties.

These counties have been designated by the Department of Agriculture as secondary drought areas and will receive seed, feed, and wages for impoverished farmers. A special fund will be set aside for loans to farmers who have commercial herds and need the loans more than other forms of relief.

Shortest Supply The grant followed announcement by the state and federal departments of agriculture that Illinois is confronted with the shortest supply of grain and forage it has probably ever experienced.

In many instances herds have been turned out to public highways and roads' right of way. Railroads for the first time in 40 years, are permitting stock grazing if herds are well attended.

Meanwhile entomologists at the University of Illinois said chinch bugs are leaving small grain fields and moving in on Illinois corn, a \$120,000,000 crop. Plans for the use of federal funds to attack the pest with creosote were speeded.

MUST GET OFF DOLE Springfield—Gov. Henry Horner told a district conference of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission that Illinois must get off the "dole" as soon as possible. The commission met to discuss means of providing employment for jobless.

About 55 counties are able to furnish material for use in construction of motor vehicles.

BARRY IS MADE SUPERINTENDENT OF DIXON PARKS

New Commission Held First Meeting and Outlines Program

The newly organized Dixon park district board met last evening at the office of Louis Pitcher for the purpose of outlining a tentative program, which will be followed for the remainder of this year. Howard Byers was appointed secretary of the board and James R. Bales, treasurer. It was voted to hold meetings of the board on the third Friday of each month, the meeting place to be at the office of Mr. Pitcher.

W. J. Barry, Jr. was named superintendent of the city parks and John Jensen, superintendent of Lowell park. The first activity of the new park district, will be the providing of a new roof for the Lowell park bath house. The present roof has served since the erection of the bath house eleven years ago, and is badly in need of replacing. This improvement is to be made at once.

At the meeting last evening it was voted to select a special park police, who will have jurisdiction in all of the park system and maintain order in the parks. This appointment will doubtless be made at the next regular meeting. The new board will continue to operate under the same economical program as under the previous organization.

PROMOTION OF TUGWELL GETS COMMITTEE OK

One of the Chief "Brain Trusters" to be Given New Job

Washington, June 12—(AP)—By a decisive 16 to 2 vote, the Senate Agriculture Committee today approved the nomination of F. X. Ford G. Tugwell to be Undersecretary of Agriculture.

Only Chairman Smith (D. SC.) of the committee and Senator Hatfield (R. V. VA.) voted against promotion of Tugwell from the \$7,500 a year post of Assistant Secretary to the new position carrying \$10,000.

Supporters of Tugwell, one of Roosevelt's chief advisors, predicted the Senate would confirm him without difficulty. A vote may be obtained tomorrow.

Senator Thomas (D. Okla.) was the only one of the 19 committee members absent.

Republican Support The vote of Senator McNary, the Republican leader, was cast for Tugwell by Senator Capper (R. Kas.) with the reservation that the Oregon senator could either support or oppose the nominee on the floor.

Democrats voting for Tugwell were Wheeler, McGill, Bankhead, Bulow, Caraway, Bone, Murphy, Pope and Hatch.

Republicans supporting him were Norris, McNary, Capper, Norbeck, Frazier and Cutting. Senator Shipstead (D. Minn.) also approved the nomination.

The action was taken without discussion.

The report will be submitted to the senate later in the day but it must lie over a day under the rules unless unanimous consent is given for consideration today.

Death Reveals Age of Former Favorite of Old Music Halls

Pair Haven, N. Y., June 12—(AP)—Maggie Cline Ryan, just Maggie Cline to the unnumbered audiences who roared approval in the 90's at her vigorous "Throw Him Down McCloskey," was unable at the end to keep that closely guarded secret, her age. She was 77.

Shortly after Maggie died yesterday afternoon at her home after a long illness, the death certificate showed the old favorite was born January 1, 1857. She was a native of Haverhill, Mass., the daughter of a shoe factory foreman.

TO INCREASE REFUGE Washington, June 12—(AP)—The Senate agriculture committee approved the house bill authorizing the acquisition of additional land for the upper Mississippi river wild life and fish refuge between Rock Island, Ill., and Wabasha, Minn.

Gulf Hurricane, Moving Slowly on Mexican and Texan Coasts; Storm Warnings Issued by Weather Bureau

Tampico, Mexico, June 12—(AP)—The entire Mexican coast along the Gulf of Mexico dug in today against an approaching hurricane while El Salvador and Honduras counted nearly 3,000 deaths from last week's storms.

Warnings were issued from the Texas border to Vera Cruz as the storm moved in with nerve-wracking slowness. So wide was its area that fears were held it might strike Texas.

The Red Cross, hospitals and police in Tampico prepared for emergencies. Bus fleets were organized to carry residents from places of danger.

Latest advices said the hurricane was about 100 miles off Tampico and was moving toward the shore.

CITY OF DIXON TO FORM SELF INTO TOWNSHIP

Action Will Save Annual Road Tax for Use on Streets

The City of Dixon is to come under township organization as the result of the adoption of a resolution with the unanimous vote of the council at the regular weekly session last evening. An opinion of City Attorney Martin Gannon, outlining the plan and setting forth the responsibilities of the city council in naming and regulating certain township offices preceded the presentation of the resolution.

The township of the City of Dixon, separate from the present Dixon township organization, is provided for in the resolution. Mayor Dixon explained that the purpose of the action was taken to make possible the securing of between eight and ten thousand dollars annually, which is paid by taxpayers of the city proper into the township road fund, the major part of which is expended on roads outside of the city limits. This sum would be available in the improvement of city streets under the city-township plan.

Council Supreme The law providing for township organization within cities according to City Attorney Gannon's letter of explanation, provides that the city council will appoint the overseer of the poor, the offices of the town and city clerk will be combined and the council will have the power to determine the number of justices of the peace and constables to serve. The resolution was presented by Commissioner Cal G. Tyler and was unanimously adopted by the other members of the council.

The resolution as adopted by the council, goes to the board of supervisors, now assembled in their regular June meeting, to select a name for the township, which is suggested as the Township of the City of Dixon.

The township organization in the city will reduce the present number of representatives on the board of supervisors at the conclusion of their present terms, it was stated today, the required number being elected on the basis of population in the new township.

Boys Want Park A delegation of boys with Charles Kearney acting as spokesman, appeared before the council last evening, asking that certain vacant lots, controlled by the city and located near the entrance of Oakwood cemetery, be converted into a public playgrounds. The boys stated that they had been ordered off the property recently. They were advised to take their plea to the newly organized Dixon park commission, which was in session last evening.

A resolution transferring to the new park commission all of the city's park system was adopted. Commissioner George Campbell called attention to an influx of transients who are begging both in the business and residential sections.

The council voted granting a soft drink license to Ralph Marshall.

A short session of the board of local improvements was held at which time the final estimate on the East Second street widening and repaving, now completed, in the sum of \$5,750.00 was passed.

Elmer Grimm, Polo, Died Last Evening: Funeral Tomorrow

(Telegraph Special Service.) Polo June 12—Elmer Grimm, a resident of Polo since his boyhood, who has been blind for the past twelve years, the past few of which he was cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krum, passed away at his home on South Congress street, at 9 o'clock last evening. Funeral services will be held at the house at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. C. W. Marlow of the Christian church officiating, assisted by Rev. C. D. Kammerer of the Lutheran church. Burial will be in Fairmount.

Mr. Grimm was born in Mt. Carroll, March 31, 1864, and was married July 6, 1882 to Miss Lydia Woodruff who survives him, together with two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Mumma of Chicago and Mrs. Margaret Miller of Morrison, Iowa.

OLD SHOWMAN DEAD Quincy—Noted as the organizer of one of the original "Peck's Bad Boy" theatrical companies, Harry Snow, 71, retired business man, died here. He took the show on a successful tour of the country.

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WEST BROOKLYN SEEKS FUND TO REPAIR STREET

Project Placed Before Supervisors Monday Afternoon

The board of supervisors spent the major part of their Monday afternoon session discussing a proposal of officials of the village of West Brooklyn in which they sought to secure a portion of the state gas tax refund money to be expended in the improvement of approximately five blocks of the streets within the village limits. The proposition came before the board in the form of an unsigned resolution which was read and then discussed. The project provides for a circuitous route, with two blocks of improved road in the business district, then crossing the Burlington tracks and being directed westerly to connect with the starting point.

County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake explained that the method was the only one by which the village of West Brooklyn could avail itself of a portion of the gas tax refund money, but he expressed doubt as to whether the state highway department would approve the proposition in the event that the county board acted favorably. Supervisor Fassig of Brooklyn township was allowed to approve the plan and an aye and nay vote was called for.

To Reconsider This resulted in a vote of 14 to 9 against the resolution, which was declared lost. This by no means closed the argument for the project and supervisor L. D. Hemenway asked that the board reconsider its action, as a matter of fairness to the West Brooklyn village board, and by the unanimous action of the board after more lengthy discussion. Supervisor Walter Origines then added to this, by a motion in which he sought to place the project in the hands of the county road and bridge committee, which body was instructed to confer with the village board members of West Brooklyn and submit recommendation at this session, which action was unanimously approved by the vote of the board.

PICNIC AT LOWELL A gathering of about 100 dealers of northwest Illinois counties representing the Presto-Lite and Goodyear companies, will enjoy their seventh annual picnic and picnic at Lowell Park Thursday afternoon and evening. Chester Barriage of this city is in charge of program and has arranged for a baseball game and other sport events for the afternoon. In the evening a picnic dinner will be served.

SUTTERLINS IN SOUTH Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sutterlin and family are former Dixon residents, now living in Miami, Fla. Freddie Sutterlin is enjoying a cruise in southern waters with the Curtis family of airplane fame. His brother Douglas, better known as "Skeeter" by Dixon friends, has graduated from the Miami, Fla. high school. He will attend Florida University this fall. Frank, "Pinky" Sutterlin is attending summer school at the Florida University. He is studying medicine. All three boys will attend Florida University this fall.

LICENSED TO WED The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Thomas E. Sklavantis and Mrs. Annie Myers, both of Dixon; Raymond E. Herbert of Dixon and Miss Ella Mae Petrie of Ashton; Levi T. Shively of Muncie, Ind., and Miss Edna Belle Wolf of Franklin Grove; Albert Overby and Miss Gladys Crozier, both of Rockford; Clarence Duell and Miss James Ida Ann Moore, both of Mason City, Ill.; William Byron Lot of Bloomington, Ill., and Miss Zula A. Miller of Amboy; Oliver Zimmerman and Miss Helen E. Kehm, both of Compton; Guy A. Bonadurer and Mrs. Anna B. Dorff, both of Dixon; Earl William Guise and Miss Nana Mossholder, both of Dixon; Robert B. Straw and Miss Cora K. White, both of Rock Island.

Another defendant, Edward Kindred, a negro, was dismissed. Emmett Moynihan moved to not press the charge. Kindred was alleged to have agreed to provide a hiding place for the victim. There was no evidence against him, however, except the statements of his co-defendants.

Adler, who foiled the plotters by dodging the blows of their blackjacks and fleeing down a corridor of the Morrison hotel took the stand briefly to identify the defendants.

Saline Co. Relief Agency is Guarded Harrisburg, Ill., June 12—(AP)—Because of the attack on Miss Ethel N. Todd, relief administrator of Saline county, last Friday by Mrs. Leland Bowman, a relief client, twelve men will be deputized and placed on guard at the relief offices here it was announced today.

Mrs. Bowman was released from the county jail Sunday after filling bond on two counts on charges of assault and battery.

Chief of Police of Evergreen Park Arranged for Theft of Friend's Car Through Ring His Force Later Caught Chicago, June 12—(AP)—Chief of Police John Paller of suburban Evergreen Park was today by the state's attorney office told by a friend that he had arranged for the theft of a friend's car through a ring his force later caught.

The theft was arranged so that the friend could collect insurance on the auto, said Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley. The confession came after Crowley confronted Paller with John Mills, 28, Crowley said.

He said Mills had previously admitted carrying out "orders" of

Chief Paller to steal the car in question, and that when Paller met Mills he offered no further resistance but signed a confession.

Associated with Mills in the car theft business, Crowley said, was a large gang of which three others are under arrest. They admitted stealing 103 cars, Crowley said.

Also under arrest was Mrs. Dorothy O'Neill, 30, a divorcee, whose car she said was stolen for insurance through the assistance of Chief Paller, to whom she said she gave \$150, insurance on the car was for \$850, with which she intended to buy a smaller car.

Twenty state policemen and mountain climbers worked their way carefully down the mountain-side, their progress made slow by the baskets they carried and by the hazards of underbrush and

Livingston Manor, N. Y., June 12—(AP)—The giant airplane which carried seven persons to their deaths on the rugged side of Montauk Mountain near here carried valuable naval papers which were salvaged.

Dr. V. B. Burke, Sullivan county coroner, disclosed the fact that the papers were aboard as he went ahead today with preparations for an inquest to determine the cause for the disaster.

He said the papers had been in possession of William Bader, Buffalo, one of the victims of the crash, that they had been salvaged and were now in his possession.

Dr. Burke said strong representations were made today by T. H. Bennett, of S. Semet-Solvay Co., employer of Bader for possession of the papers, but that the request had been refused pending the completion of the inquest late tomorrow.

Secret Papers Burke said Bennett had the papers were valuable naval documents for which the company was responsible and Bennett asked the Coroner to turn them over to him at once.

"He inferred" Dr. Burke said, "that the papers were valuable secret documents of the Navy Department."

Then Dr. Burke said Bennett told him the papers included secret formulae, some the property of the Navy Department and some the property of the company. There were thirty or forty such papers, Dr. Burke said, and Bennett was very anxious to obtain possession of them.

The Coroner declined to say whether he intended to make the papers public at the inquest, stating that he had the matter under advisement.

Chemicals Guarded Three bottles of chemicals, carried by Bader and found intact in the wreckage, also were in the possession of the Coroner. Bennett also asked for possession of these, and likewise was refused.

Dr. Burke said Bennett volunteered to have chemists present at the inquest tomorrow to identify the contents of the bottles, which were the property of the Semet-Solvay Company.

Meanwhile, preparations went forward at Liberty for sending to their homes the broken and burned bodies of the victims.

BODIES BROUGHT OUT Livingston Manor, N. Y., June 12—(AP)—The broken bodies of the seven who died when a Newark-to-Chicago "luxury liner" dove with terrific speed into the wooded side of Montauk mountain late Saturday afternoon, were brought here today.

Through the black night, down tortuous, uncertain trails, the strange funeral procession moved, picking its way with the aid of beams from electric torches.

The torn, battered bodies of the two pilots, the 28-year-old stewardess and the four men passengers lay in baskets which were suspended from poles, the ends of which rested on the shoulders of volunteer pallbearers.

In one basket was the body of Harry Pinsky of New York, a passenger. It was the only one to escape burning when the plane dove into the mountainside and caught fire. Pinsky's body was found just ahead of the main wreckage of the huge air liner, as though hurled there by the impact of the crash.

Tried to Crawl Away In another basket they carried the corpse of Harold Coppins, 42, of Buffalo, N. Y. It was found to the left of Pinsky's and was severely burned. The position of the body indicated that Coppins may have survived the crash and attempted to crawl away from the flames.

The body of Miss Ada Huckleby, the ship's stewardess, lay on a rock at the edge of a cliff. Her clothing had been blown away. She must have died instantly. Clutched in her hand was the handle of a water pitcher, indicating that death had come without warning.

The other four bodies were found in the ruins of the liner's cabin. The bodies of Clyde Holbrook, 38, the pilot with more than 10,000 hours of successful flying to his credit, and of co-pilot John Barron, Jr., an experienced pilot, were hardly recognizable, so badly were they burned. The other passengers, William Bader and William Cass, both of Buffalo, also were severely marked by the flames.

Hazardous Trip Twenty state policemen and mountain climbers worked their way carefully down the mountain-side, their progress made slow by the baskets they carried and by the hazards of underbrush and

Dixon Theatre Company Buys Geisenheimer Bldg. New Movie Showhouse

Plans of Dry Goods Co. for Future Unannounced Today

Leonard G. Rorer of the Dixon Theatre company, today announced the purchase of the Miss Anna L. Geisenheimer building on First street and Galena avenue for the company, which was consummated last evening, and stated the building is to be converted into a modern motion and sound picture theater as quickly as possible. Theatrical architects are to come to Dixon within a few days to begin drawing the plans for the new theater. The plans of the Geisenheimer Dry Goods company, now occupying the building, have not been announced.

Mr. Rorer stated the new amusement house will have a seating capacity of between five and six hundred and is to be completed and ready for operation by early fall. The present building is to be completely overhauled to accommodate the theater. The entrance will be from the corner with a sloping floor to the east and will be used for sound and motion pictures exclusively.

Modern Equipment Equipment and furnishings are to be of the most modern type with a ventilating system installed together with the latest theater improvements, supplying Dixon with a modern theater which will furnish entertainment at popular prices. Mr. Rorer stated that it was expected that the prices charged would be ten and 15 cents.

As soon as the plans and specifications are completed and the building is turned over to the Theater company, the work of transforming it into a modern motion picture house will be started and rushed to an early completion. Both interior and exterior will be completely changed, Mr. Rorer stated.

The present Dixon theater will continue to operate, showing only feature film releases, while another class of pictures will be shown at the new amusement center.

PAIR OF ADLER KIDNAPERS GET ONE-FIVE YEARS Terms Mandatory as They Enter Pleas of Guilty Chicago, June 12—(AP)—Two of the band that conspired to kidnap Emanuel Philip Adler of Davenport, Ia., and haul him away for ransom in a ventilated trunk, were sentenced to prison for one to five years today upon their pleas of guilty.

The sentences, mandatory under Illinois law, were imposed by Judge Francis B. Allegritti upon James Lacy, 33, and Benjamin Wolfram, 31.

Charles Fred Mayo, named by the plot to abet the Davenport publisher and banker, committed suicide by hanging himself in his cell the day after the attack on Adler last February 21. He had confessed and given the police information that led to the arrest of the others.

Another defendant, Edward Kindred, a negro, was dismissed. Emmett Moynihan moved to not press the charge. Kindred was alleged to have agreed to provide a hiding place for the victim. There was no evidence against him, however, except the statements of his co-defendants.

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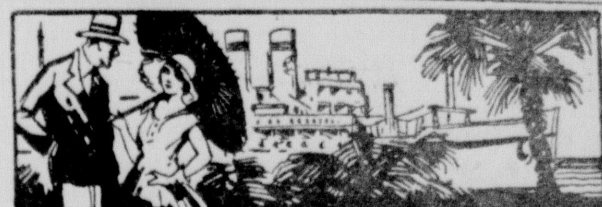
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Society News



The Social CALENDAR



Tuesday
W. M. S. Grace Church—Grace Evangelical church.
Palmyra Aid—Picnic at Lowell Park.
Picnic Thursday Reading Circle—Lawrence Park, Sterling.
So. Dixon Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. Wm. Fritts, Dutch Road.
Harmon Unit of Home Bureau—Mrs. Frank Knoll, Harmon.

Wednesday
Canning Demonstration—Sponsored by Lee Co. Home Bureau, at I. N. U. building.
Am. Legion Aux.—Legion Hall.

Thursday
Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. Ray Miller, 204 W. Everett street.
Nachusa Missionary Society—Church basement.
W. M. S.—St. Paul's parsonage.

Friday
Elks Ladies Club—Elk Club, picnic supper.
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

DISDAIN RETURNED
He that loves a rosy cheek,
Or a coral lip admires,
Or from star-like eyes doth seek
Fuel to maintain his fires;
As old time makes these decay,
So his flame must waste away.
But a smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts, and calm desires,
Hearts with equal love combined,
Kindle never-dying fires;
Where these are not, I despise
Lovely cheeks, or lips, or eyes.

No tears, Celia, now shall win
My resolved heart to return;
I have searched thy soul within,
And find naught but pride and scorn;
I have learned thy arts, and now
Can disdain as much as thou.
Some power, in my revenge convey
That love to hear I cast away.

—Thomas Carew (1598-1633)

Miss Degner Entertains Live Wires
The Live Wire 4-H Club of Nachusa held their regular meeting Saturday June 9th at the home of Lois Degner. During the meeting the girls received their handbooks and bulletins on canning. The business meeting was followed by a program as follows:
Piano solo Dorothy Ollmann
Reading Elsie Torti
Piano solo Lois Degner
Delicious refreshments were then enjoyed by all.
The girls departed for their homes about 5 o'clock. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, June 21st at the home of Winifred Johnson, who will give a demonstration on either canning or making jelly, jam, preserves, etc.

Janet Snowden Is Bride William Gill
Newport, R. I., June 12—(AP)—Janet Snowden, recently divorced wife of Prince Francisco Caravita di Sirriano, was married at Ensenada, Mexico, last Friday to William Sherman Gill, the bride's mother, Mrs. Walter Sherman Davidson announced Monday. Miss Snowden was said to have met her husband while she was engaged in motion picture work at Hollywood. She left the prince five days after their marriage, but they were not divorced until three weeks ago.

MANOA

a thrilling
Hosiery Shade
by Bowman!
Ring-Free
Chiffons!
Price \$1.00
BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE
BUSTER BROWN SHOES—BROWNIE SHOES
94 Galena Ave.—Dixon

FOR A REAL TREAT . . .
A thick Juicy T-Bone Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Fresh Garden Vegetables, Combination Salad, Ford Hopkins Rolls, Choice Dessert and Drinks
35c
WEDNESDAY EVENING
at FORD HOPKINS

W. R. C. Meeting on Monday Is One of Much Interest

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps met in regular session Monday afternoon. The president, Janna Ware had a delightful surprise for the members present when she requested Mrs. Maud Hobbs to be escorted in under the colors and introduced her, as a member of the Executive Board Dept. of Illinois, this honor being conferred on her last week at the convention. After the reading of the minutes and treasurer's report, Mrs. Modena Jones reported on Child Welfare of which she is chairman. The convention delegates were then called on for their reports, each one taking a day's activities. Mary Mathias reported on the first day, which included the President's message, greetings and Memorial services. Mabel Origien reported on the second day telling of the parade and election of officers. Mrs. Maud Hobbs had the third day which included the banquet and camp fire. The reports were all very interesting and enjoyed by all. Mrs. Janna Ware, who was convention color bearer, also gave a little talk on some of her experiences.

Another interesting feature of the meeting was the presentation of a flag by Mrs. Aleta Booth, the flag, a beautiful large bunting one was used in France during the World War and was gratefully received by the Corps. Commander Coltrin was a welcome visitor also. Mrs. Ware requested the officers and members to meet at G. A. R. hall Thursday evening at 6:30 to attend the Flag Day exercises at the Elks Club house in a body after this meeting closed in regular form to meet again July 9th as there will be but one meeting, each month, until Sept.

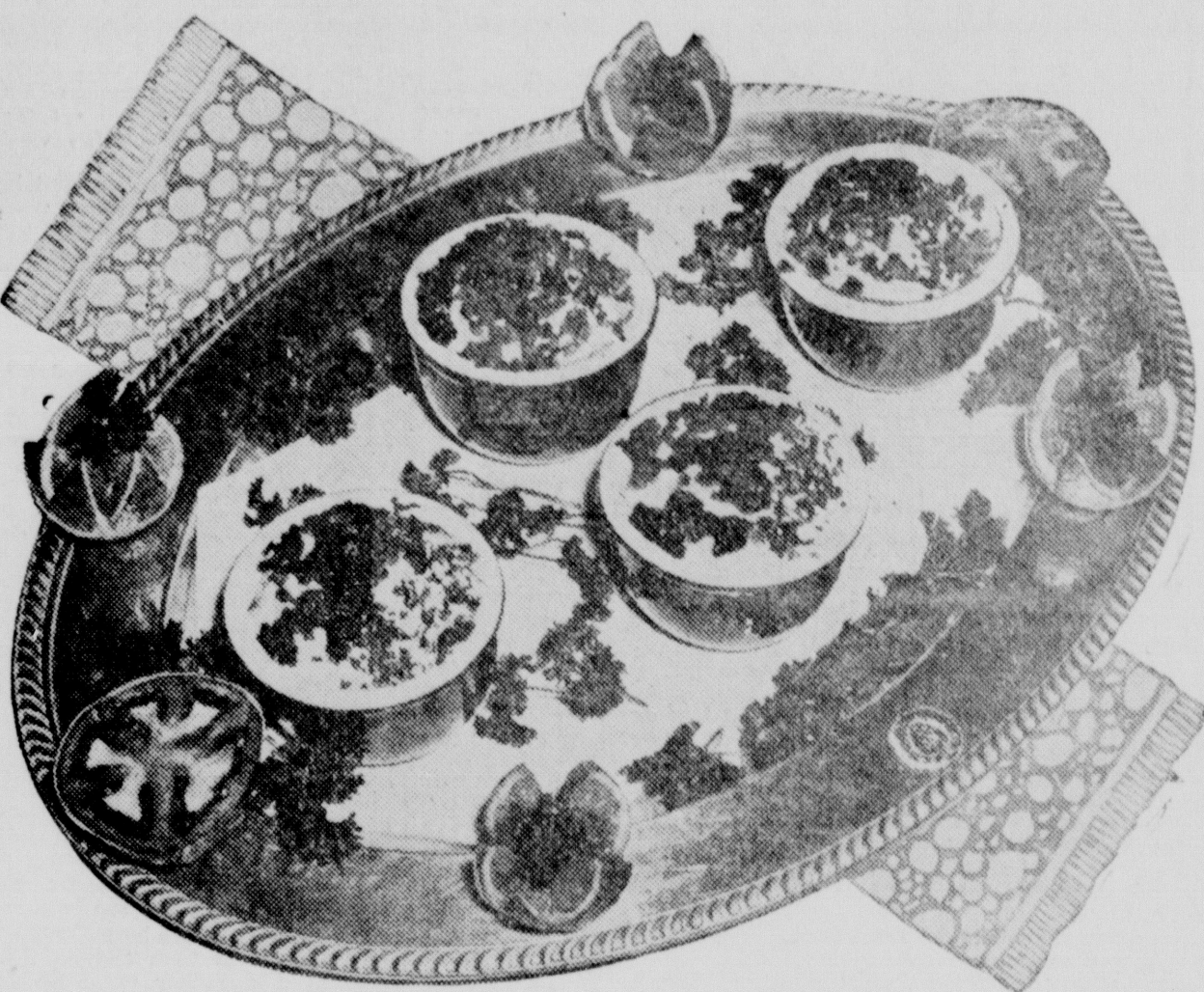
Sponge Cake Popular with Ice Cream

By MARY E. DAGUE
(NEA Service Staff Writer.)
Of all the cakes suitable to serve with fruit and ice cream during the summer months, sponge cake in some form is quite the most popular and satisfactory. A true sponge cake contains no leavening such as soda and baking powder. Eggs alone are depended upon for lightening. A milk acid in the form of cream of tartar or acetic acid (vinegar) is added for the purpose of stiffening the albumen of the egg whites and to help keep the mixture firm. If eggs should happen to be scarce their number may be decreased and baking powder added for leavening. Although a cake made in this fashion is not a true sponge, there is little difference in the texture of the finished cake. Fine granulated sugar does much to produce a very fine grained cake.

Use Pastry Flour
Pastry flour sifted once before measuring should be used. Potato flour makes a very fine grained, smooth cake of delicate texture. In using potato flour use only half as much as if you were using pastry flour. Three dry eggs will beat better than fresher ones. If the eggs are well chilled before beating they will be stiffer, too. In mixing the cake, care must be taken that none of the air which has been beaten into the eggs is lost. The ingredients must be thoroughly mixed, but the mixing must be done with a folding movement which does not break the air bubbles. Rough handling when the whites are folded into the batter will make a soggy cake of small volume. Beat the whites with a wire whisk, because this whips more air into them. Beat until stiff but not until dry. When a point of beating on white will hold its shape they are beaten enough. The yolks should be beaten with a Dover beater until they are thick and lemon colored. This is one of the secrets of sponge cake.

Sponge Cake
6 eggs
1 cup pastry flour
1 cup granulated sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Cooking Salmon in Casserole Brings Out Fullest Flavor



Escalloped salmon served in individual casseroles (as above) is an appetizing dish for the main course of a hot weather luncheon or dinner.

By NEA Service—
Along about this time of year most homemakers are looking for new recipes that will appeal to indolent hot weather appetites and at the same time save effort in the kitchen. No one wants to have three or four hot dishes cooking at once when the thermometer outside the kitchen window registers over 90 degrees F. Generally speaking, casserole dishes solve the problem. For instance, try cooking salmon in a casserole and see how good it is. Here's a fine recipe for Escalloped Salmon a la Verdi as it is prepared at the Hotel Martinique:

Mix one teaspoon of finely chopped onion with one teaspoon of chopped parsley and fry lightly in butter. Cube a medium-sized potato and add it to the mixture. Then put in two pounds of diced salmon meat and three-fourths pint of water and boil until the fish is thoroughly cooked. Thicken the mixture with flour, place in a casserole and put in a very hot oven for fifteen minutes or until brown. Garnish with parsley and lemon when ready to serve.

O.E.S. Annual Guest Night and Initiation Friday Night

Invitations have been issued by Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., for their annual "Guest Night," to be held Friday evening, June 15th, at the Dixon Masonic Temple. Guests are expected from all the surrounding chapters, as the officers for the evening will be Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons of other chapters. There will be an excellent dinner served at 6:30 to which every member is invited. Tickets for the dinner are thirty-five cents. Following the dinner the guests will adjourn to the chapter room, where the beautiful initiation ceremony will be conferred on a class of candidates by the guest officers, after which the White Shrine Patrol team will drill. Reservations for the dinner should be made by Wednesday, June 13th, with Mrs. Mazie Hoberg, Phone X935 or the Worthy Matron, Y893.

MISS OLIVE PALMER RECEIVES BACHELOR ARTS DEGREE

Mrs. Nellie Palmer and daughter Savilla went to Chicago today to attend the graduating exercises at the University of Chicago, at which their daughter and sister, Miss Olive, former teacher in the Dixon school, received her degree as a Bachelor of Arts.

ELKS LADIES CLUB AND HUSBANDS PICNIC

Members of the Elks Ladies Club and their husbands will enjoy a picnic supper Friday evening at the club, the last meeting of the season. The committee will provide meat, it is announced.

NEIGHBORHOOD PICNIC THIS EVENING

This evening Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson are entertaining with a neighborhood picnic for Mrs. R. Marloth, mother of Werner Marloth.

You have a date -

FOR THE BIG OPENING

Saturday, June 16th

Eichler's Cash Basement

WATCH FOR OUR AD.

Class Held Enjoyable Picnic Lowell Last Evening

The Young People's class of the First Christian church enjoyed a delightful picnic at Lowell park last evening. There was a record attendance, there being thirty-eight members and guests in all, present. Of course, the main feature of the evening was the sumptuous scramble supper with all the trimmings which was well taken care of by the good appetite of all present. Miss Ethel Seyster is given due credit for arranging the menu. A short business meeting, presided over by the class president, Mrs. Don Stauffer, followed the meal. This class is steadily growing under the leadership of a good teacher, F. M. Johnson, and was a membership of thirty. It was moved and seconded and the class voted to retain the present class officers for the ensuing year to July, 1935 which are as follows: President—Mrs. Don Stauffer; vice-pres.—Mrs. Charles Roberts; secretary—Don Stauffer; treasurer—Miss Ethel Seyster, and teacher—F. M. Johnson. Assistant teachers are Mrs. Frances Biggs and Miss Ethel Seyster. It was decided to hold the next monthly meeting at Lowell park, preceded by a "weenie roast."

D. A. R. Flag Day Picnic Thursday

The D. A. R. Flag Day picnic will be held Thursday at 1 o'clock at the home of Miss Adella Helmerhausen in Franklin Grove. A good attendance is expected.

GUEST RETURNS AFTER VISIT HERE—

Mrs. James Rogers of Warren, O., who has been a guest of Mrs. George Watson of Grand Detour, left for her home yesterday. The ladies were guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Trowbridge at dinner Monday.

MISS LUCIA DEMENT TO ARRIVE WEDNESDAY—

Miss Lucia Dement, a member of one of Dixon's oldest families, is arriving from New York Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Miss Dement is teacher of Art at Columbia University, New York City.

DINNER HONORED MRS. R. MARLOTH—

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ralston entertained at dinner Saturday evening at Reynoldswood honoring Mrs. R. Marloth of Capetown, So. Africa, mother of Werner Marloth, a guest at the home of her son and family.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

The American Legion Aux. will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in Legion hall. At this meeting memorial services for deceased members will be held. A good attendance is desired.

NACHUSA MISSIONARY SOCIETY THURSDAY—

The Nachusa Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon in the church basement.

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

Use our colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

"Best Dressed" on the Riviera



Reports that she was described as the best dressed woman on the Riviera surprised Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General when, as shown here, she arrived in New York. "Why," she said, "every stitch I've got on I bought in the United States."

New Face Powder Stays On Longer

If you have large pores use a face powder that will not clog them. A new French process called MELLO-GLO makes the skin look young, stays on longer, furnishes a youthful bloom, does not irritate the skin or make it look pasty or flaky. Spreads smoothly. Try this new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO. 50c and \$1.—Adv.

A historian has disclosed that a proposal for a project similar to the All-American canal, near the California-Lower California border, was investigated by the war department in 1853.

Plaster particles stuck to cement floors may be removed by dampening and scraping.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

TURTLE SUPPER . . . 50c
Dine and Dance
Mary's Orange Kitchen
Formerly Crawford Maples

Fashion's Favorite! Fresh, New WHITE HATS

It's a wise head that chooses a white hat because it's fashions prime favorite.

You'll find "just your hat" in one of the new lots which have just arrived.

\$1.00

\$1.00

Panama Style—
Toys—
Crepes—
Straws—
Cart Wheels—
Softly Draping Brims—
Sport Brims—
Chic Little Hats—

Clearance of dark hats. Choice . . . 69c

SPURGEON'S
"The Thrift Store"

Beauty Begins With The Hair

We can give you lovely NATURAL WAVES with the Frederics-Duart and the new Nestle methods of Permanent Waving.

OUR SPECIAL SPIRAL—
For a Limited Time Only **\$2.00**
Croquignole and Spiral . \$3.50 and \$5.00
Shampoo Finger Wave 75c
Finger Wave . . . 50c Manicure . . . 50c
CALL PHONE 434 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Crystal Barber and Beauty Shop
124 Galena Avenue
FRANCES LALLY

Beauty Begins With The Hair

We can give you lovely NATURAL WAVES with the Frederics-Duart and the new Nestle methods of Permanent Waving.

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124 Galena Avenue
FRANCES LALLY

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1934 1935

SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1934 1935

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR "RESPECTED BY ALL."

"... with purity and holiness will I pass my life and practice my art... into whatever houses I enter I will go for the advantage of the sick and I will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief and corruption. . . . While I continue to keep this oath inviolate, may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of my art, respected always by all men . . ."

It is not likely that Dr. A. R. Dafeo thought of those words from the ancient Hippocratic oath of his profession when he turned his little car through the dim dawn, from his neat warm brick home at Callander to the shabby house at Corbell where a prodigy awaited him: Quintuplet sisters.

It is not likely that he has thought of them often at all since the day, many years ago at Toronto, when he took the oath to minister unselfishly to the sick and the suffering.

"Respected always by all men . . ." They say, up there in the backwoods Ontario neighborhood where Dr. Dafeo has practiced medicine for 28 years, that he has earned 50 times over every penny he has been able to collect.

His patients are poor, most of them, never calling the doctor until the last minute, or at all if they think they have a chance to ride through without him.

Yet Dr. Dafeo's pockets are stuffed with letters from medical men of the cities wanting to know details of the one-in-a-million case of the Dionne quintuplets. Note how this stocky, bluff, and hearty man almost forced his attendance on father Dionne when he saw it was needed.

Note the gruff warning to Dionne that "he'd better get a hired girl or start making arrangements for a new wife."

Note the 4 A. M. trip of Dr. Dafeo to the Dionne home, the calm way in which he relieved the trembling midwife when a third baby had been born and two more were yet to come.

Note the untroubled way in which this country doctor regarded the whole thing as just another case in his long succession of 1500 childbirths, how with a kindly dictatorship over the household and its visitors he kept life in the five infants by old-fashioned methods and homespun facilities. And how he proposes to charge Dionne \$3 a child—\$15 for the most famous medical case in years, his usual fee for delivery of one child.

It is good indeed to look upon Dr. Dafeo, a medico of the old school, who saw his duty and did it, and who would only snort at the suggestion that there was anything extraordinary about that.

Worthy successor to a long line of worthy physicians, "respected always by all men."

HONORING JEFFERSON.

Washington is full of statues and monuments, some animate, some inanimate.

Now Representative John J. Boylan is pretty excited about something that every Washington has known for years—that amongst all this welter of memorials, there isn't a single one to Thomas Jefferson.

Boylan wants the federal government to spend \$100,000 for a pedestal on which some private association may later want to build a memorial to the sage of Monticello.

Now you might think \$100,000 is small change these days, the way the government is tossing billions about. And yet you might also paraphrase Poor Richard, and say that if you watch the hundred thousands of dollars the billions will take care of themselves. There are lots of things we need more today than \$100,000 pedestals.

The best memorial we could build for Jefferson today would be for a few millions of us to devote just one-tenth the thought, work, and zeal to democracy that Jefferson gave to it.

BRIGHT SPOTS.

As summer comes on, bringing drouth and labor disturbances, so many eyes center on these spectacular developments that little things slip by unnoticed.

Yet here are three significant things noted more or less at random, that augur well for permanent progress. Business failures in May, according to the Dun and Bradstreet reports, fell to the lowest number since January, 1920. There were only 977, as compared with 1052 in the preceding month and 1909 in May of a year ago.

The total liabilities involved in the failures was correspondingly less. This seems to show increasing steadiness world.

Not a single bank clearly within the deposit insurance circle has failed since deposit insurance went into effect. Thus far, at least, deposit insurance has not apparently brought the tide of careless banking which some predicted. This seems to indicate a return to sanity in banking.

And one of the big airlines, operating between Chicago and New York, now has put in effect a "commuters' schedule" with 16 planes a day each way between the great cities. That seems to indicate that the airmail rum-pus hasn't permanently crippled air transport.

If I may be guilty of paradox, one of our troubles in this country has been that the conservatives have not been conservative.—Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation.

The American people have frequently made it unmistakably plain that they are either averse to thinking or that they are unable to think.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

THE TINYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN

Picture by GEORGE SCARRO



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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The bunch eyed Bobby Shaftoe's boat. Then Bobby said, "Why, that won't float, if you try to crawl into it. It would sink into the sea."

"Forget it, lad, and what is more, you are wise to stay right here on shore. Why not play with the Tynymites? Just leave you boat to me."

"I will watch it, so it won't go away. You can have lots of fun today. My wee friends know a lot of games." But Bobby said, "Oh, no!"

"Suggestions are to no avail, because I've made up my mind to go of sight. I simply love the deep, blue sea, so 'cross the sea I will go."

Then Bobby yelled, with all her might, "Your ship 'oon will be out of sight. It has floated out, far, far from shore. What are we going to do?"

"Oh, my," said Bobby. "Find a vine that is like a rope. It will work out fine. I will lassie my small boat and haul it back here, ere I am through."

The vine was very shortly found and Bobby quickly hauled it round and let it fly right toward his boat. "A good shot," Coppy cried.

"Now pull your boat right in to shore, and do not lose it any more." Then Bobby jumped and shouted, "Hey, lads! Look what I have spied."

"Out in a tub I see three men," She called to them. Then called again, "What do you want?" One man cried out. And then he waved his hand.

"Please come in here," weee Coppy cried. "We have a friend who wants a ride. We will help you drag your tub up, when you get it near the sand."

"All right," the man replied, at last. "Just wait! We cannot travel fast." Then Bobby to weee Bobby said, "You are going to sea."

"We will use that tub, and not your boat. I know the tub will stay afloat. I will go along with you and you will be safe as safe can be."

(Scouty and Bobby have a fine ride in the next story.)

we will, may or may not become an oak. By as much as we grow a

Living Our Everyday Lives

SELF-CREATION

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Middleton Murry said of his wife Katherine Mansfield, "She created my soul." One can believe it, anyone who saw her face or reads her stories and letters. Her stories have a wry chic, telling of sorrows and sudden brutal joys. They are such stories as men will read and talk about, and women learn by heart but never tell.

To her, alas, night came before noon but she learned her truth and told it. By facing death bravely, she taught her husband how to face life. Yet in the end, though she helped much, he made his own soul, as all men have to do. God gives us the stuff of life, love, labor, beauty, pain, pity but we give it shape as we will making or marring it.

For every man is both a poem and a poet, in the old Greek sense of the word. That is, a maker, a doer; and what he does makes him what he is, whether a daub or a work of art. The secret lies in the daily direction and energy of his will, which is the mastery of the soul. Nothing is finally good but a good will.


Yes, man makes and remakes his soul. By the power of will he can create his world, and make a good one or a bad one out of it, despite fate or fortune. He does it by making himself, by keeping himself outside the fortuitous as Seneca put it. As he thinketh in his heart so he is, and so his world is.

A dark, melancholy temperament can be made bright and full of joy. It has been done many times. In this sphere the will is well nigh omnipotent, if we will only use it. We may not, perhaps, win wealth and empire. But if we do not achieve a bright inner temper serenity of soul, and equity of spirit, the fault is surely our own.

What kind of soul are we making as the years come and go? Here is the only thing that matters, for we take only our soul with us when we go away. At the beginning it is an acorn which, as

TO WORLD'S FAIR

25 Miles North on Sheridan Road, route 42, Highland Park, Ill., near Chicago



The Moraine Hotel, at Highland Park, Ill., is the only first-class country hotel within easy access of Chicago. Situated on a high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan in a park of 15 acres, having a private bathing beach, tennis courts, elaborate playground for children. Near golf clubs.

Table d'Hote Dinner \$1.00 Luncheon 65c

This hotel should appeal to Chicago World's Fair guests seeking a quiet, restful residence with all the facilities and service of the best city houses. Room rates have been materially reduced to meet present conditions. A handsome booklet will be sent on request. The Sheridan Road, U. S. Route 41 and Illinois 42 pass our gate. A visit of inspection is solicited. Send in your reservations now.

CHARLES T. GRATZ, Manager

Telephone Highland Park 2500 Highland Park, Ill.

gracious, valiant, magnanimous soul, by so much and no more, do we live!

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Daily Health Talk

RINGWORM OF THE SCALP

Ringworm of the scalp is a disease most commonly seen in children. Although not impossible, it is very rarely seen in an adult. In fact it has been observed that many cases of untreated ringworm of the scalp in children undergo a spontaneous healing when the child reaches puberty.

Ringworm is a disease caused by a fungus that is a micro-organism related to moulds, belonging to the vegetable kingdom.

The appearance of the diseased areas may vary extensively. Thus, there may be but one small patch which persists without much change for a long period. Again, the original area of involvement may spread at the margin until the greater portion of the scalp is involved.

There may be but one child in the family affected though usually several in the same age group develop the disease. The infection is spread through bad sanitary practices, such as the use of a common towel for drying the hair, the use of infected pillow cases and bed coverings, the exchange of hats, etc.

The course of the disease is usually chronic and unless properly treated, scalp ringworm persists and spreads.

The quickest and most reliable method for the treatment of ringworm of the scalp is to effect a temporary loss of hair—called epilation—by means of the X-ray. When the scalp has been cleared of its hair, it is then possible to apply to it a variety of medicaments which will destroy the ringworm parasite. But in this connection it should be noted that the X-ray is in the hands of the expert is a dangerous instrument.

Tomorrow — A New Treatment For Erysipelas in Children.

NURSES

will always find record sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

NURSES RECORD SHEETS

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Liner in Thrilling Race for Port With Hold Aflame



With flames raging in her hold, the passenger liner President Lincoln, above, flashed distress signals while eight hours out of Honolulu, and four destroyers, a coast guard cutter, and other vessels raced to the rescue. The stricken ship, with a capacity of 200 passengers, meanwhile made at top speed for port, with seamen battling the blaze with streams of live steam. The Lincoln is a Dollar line craft. She left New York May 10 for the Orient.

Somewhere in Joliet There is a Real Dirty Crook

Joliet, Ill., June 12—(AP)—Somewhere within the forbidding walls of Joliet penitentiary there is a dirty crook.

Fred Van Horn, a prison guard, complained bitterly of it.

"I want to resign," he said very firmly to Warden Frank D. Whipp.

"Last February," Van Horn continued in explanation, "some convict picked my pocket of \$18."

The Warden smiled pleasantly.

"And last March I was out in the furniture factory and someone lifted my watch," Van Horn went on.

The Warden agreed the convict population had enough time on its hands without that.

"Monday," Van Horn finished, "one of those fellows took \$14 off me."

Van Horn was informed the institution could not be responsible for personal property loss by employees, but he said he'd stay if he could

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let every man abide in the same calling wherein he was called.—1 Corinthians, 7:20.

He that hath a trade hath an estate; and he that hath a calling hath a place of profit and honor. A ploughman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees.—Franklin.

Trees Grow Continuously

Unlike the higher animals and man, trees continue to grow for most of their lives.

No Nine-Footers

There is to authentic case record of a human being reaching 9 feet in height.

Cactus in Oklahoma

Seventeen species of cactus in Oklahoma have been catalogued.

Jury is Unable to Determine Manner of Pastor's Death

Kankakee, Ill., June 12—(AP)—A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury in the case of the Rev. Frank H. Feik, 51, who was drowned Sunday at Electric Park.

The jury added to its verdict this statement: "From the evidence presented we are unable to determine the exact manner of drowning."

Mrs. Feik, his wife, testified that he had not been feeling well Sunday morning and went for a walk. She said that when he did not return in a half hour, she went to the park and found his hat, coat and shoes on a bench on the pier. She said she saw his body floating off the pier in about six feet of water.

Mr. Feik had been pastor of the First Evangelical church here for the last four years.

HEALO is an excellent Foot Powder that should be included in every one's toilet. Sold by all druggists.

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves They Taste Better!

We like telling you that Luckies are made of only clean center leaves. For the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better. And we're proud of the fact that these choice tobaccos receive the benefit of Lucky Strike's famous process—"It's toasted" for throat protection. But here's a point that's just as impressive: Luckies are round, firm, fully packed with long golden strands of fine tobacco—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out. Truly, Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.





THESE ARE THE MILDEST LEAVES—THEY COST MORE—They Taste Better!

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

The Cream of the Crop They Taste Better

SPORTS

COMPTON SHARES LEAGUE LEAD AS VICTORY RESULT

Defeated Scarboro 2 to 1 Sunday in a Fine Exhibition

(Telegraph Special Service.)
Compton—Before a record crowd the Compton baseball team, by a score of 2 to 1, won from the fast Scarboro nine in the Sunday afternoon tilt here to share leading honors in the Eastern Illinois Valley Baseball League.

Prestadard, twirling his usual good game was able to hold the Scarboro team hitless until the seventh inning, when Walters hit a single. In the eighth Campbell of the visitors drove a single, and in the ninth the only run for the visitors came in when Walters doubled to drive in Snyder who was on second base, after clouting a single and stealing second. Although the entire Compton team played in faultless style Prestadard's perfect control and headwork was one of the chief factors for the victory for Manager Webbers team.

Scarboro, with Merriman holding the hard hitting local team to four hits showed themselves capable of holding their own against any competition found in this section of the country.

Compton's first run came in the second inning when Henry doubled with Bradshaw flying to Walters, who dropped the ball after a beautiful catch, Montavon singled to fill the bases. Henry who had advanced to third, came home when Campbell tried to pick him off the bag, but with Oakland unable to field the peg sent from the catcher. The winning run came in the seventh when Bradshaw went to first on an error, Montavon walked, C. Chaon struck out, O. Gehant got a fielder's choice, with W. Chaon using his stick to score Bradshaw with a single. Herman followed by a fielder's choice to retire the side. The game was one of the most thrilling since the Anhey game, of the past season, with both teams determined to win. The cash customers received exceptional thrills by the spectacular playing of both sides.

To sum up the game in a few words: "a good team won with a good team dropping the game in defeat."

To complete the first circuit of the league, Manager Webber and his club will journey south to Welland next Sunday afternoon, to look at Johnnie Spohn's offerings. The game along with the local clubs activities for the next week, the star fish supper at Chaon's cottage, Thursday afternoon and evening of June 14th, should not be overlooked by friends and supporters of the team. A fine menu has been arranged, with invitations extended to men to visit the cottage Thursday and enjoy the evening in one of the coolest spots in Lee county. Serving starts promptly at 5:00 o'clock and will continue until everyone present has been served.

The Score

COMPTON—	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Herman, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
nauer, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Prestadard, p	4	0	0	3	4	0
Henry, c	4	1	1	1	0	1
Bradshaw, 2b	3	1	0	2	2	0
Montavon, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Chaon c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gehant ss	2	0	1	2	0	0
Chaon W. lf	2	0	1	2	0	0

TOTALS

28	2	4	27	7	0
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SCARBORO—

Moats, 2b	3	0	0	2	5	0
Snyder, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Groves lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith ss	3	0	0	4	2	0
Walters rf	3	0	2	1	0	1
Oakland 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0

YOUR GROCER HAS THIS SUNNY WAY TO BETTER HEALTH

Check Common Constipation with a Delicious Cereal

Food has a lot to do with how you feel and how you look. For instance, you need plenty of "bulk" with your meals to avoid the risk of common constipation.

This ailment frequently causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy. Yet, in most cases, it can be overcome pleasantly and safely by eating a delicious cereal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" in convenient and concentrated form. Laboratory tests show the "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is safe and effective. In fact, it is much like that found in leafy vegetables.

Within the body, the fiber of ALL-BRAN absorbs moisture, and forms a soft mass. Gently, this clears out the intestinal wastes.

In addition, ALL-BRAN provides vitamin B and iron.

Isn't this sunny way better than taking patent medicines—so often harmful? Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases with each meal. If seriously ill, see your doctor. ALL-BRAN makes no claim to be a "cure-all."

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or cook into appetizing recipes. Be sure you get Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It contains much more needed "bulk" than part-bran products. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	32	18	640
St. Louis	29	18	617
Chicago	30	20	600
Pittsburgh	26	19	578
Boston	24	22	522
Brooklyn	20	29	498
Philadelphia	16	29	356
Cincinnati	11	33	250

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	29	20	592
New York	27	20	572
Cleveland	24	20	548
St. Louis	24	22	523
Washington	23	25	500
Boston	24	24	500
Philadelphia	19	28	404
Chicago	17	30	362

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Today

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.

Harm, lb 3 0 0 8 0 0
Campbell c 2 0 1 6 2 0
Herman p 3 0 0 0 3 0
Krahenbuhl lf 1 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 29 1 4 24 12 1

SUMMARY—

Two base hits—Henry Walters.

Sacrifice hits—W. Chaon and Oakland.

Stolen base—Snyder.

Struck out—by Prestadard 10; by Herman 5.

Base on balls—off Prestadard 2; off Herman 3.

Umpires—A. Montavon and R. Apple.

Prestadard pitched 9 innings.

Herman pitched 8 innings.

NELSON TRIMS MONTMORENCY: SCORE 13 to 3

Clark of Dixon Pitched Well for Victorious Outfit

(Telegraph Special Service.)

Nelson—The Nelson Cardinals swamped the Illinois All-Stars of Montmorency township in a baseball game here Sunday afternoon by a score of 13 to 3. Edgar Clark of Dixon pitched for the Cards and yielded only seven hits, which coupled with two errors gave the visitors their trio of runs. J. Schauf started on the mound for the All Stars and was bumped for 15 safeties, which with five costly errors, resulted in the field day exhibition. The score:

NELSON—

	ab	r	h	e
J. Bohlken, lf	6	0	0	0
F. Bergonz, 3b	5	2	4	0
E. Bohlken, ss	4	0	0	0
M. Gale, r	5	0	2	0
G. Thompson, 2b	5	2	4	1
C. Janssen, rf	2	3	0	1
B. Reed, cf	4	2	1	0
Bartholomew, 3b	5	2	2	0
E. Clark, p	5	1	2	0

TOTALS 41 13 15 2

ALL-STARS—

R. Howe, ss	4	0	1	0
Temple, 1b	3	1	0	1
L. Shauf, 2b	4	1	2	1
B. Howe, cf	2	0	1	2
Copporlet, 3b	4	0	0	0
Wubben, rf	4	0	0	0
J. Shauf, p	3	0	0	0
Bartell, c	4	0	1	0
Goss, lf	3	1	0	0

TOTALS 31 3 7 5

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—C. V. Whitney's Equipoise won the Suburban handicap at Belmont Park with 132 pounds on his back.

Five Years Ago Today—Pete Rasmus of Ohio State broke the world record in the discus, heaving the platter 159 feet 1 7/8 inches.

Ten Years Ago Today—Mad-Ranocosa Stables' colt, won the rich Belmont Stakes for 3-year-olds with Earl Sande in the saddle.

One Year Ago Today—Jim Browning retained his heavyweight mat crown in a two-hour bout with Joe Savoldi.

Five Years Ago Today—Bobby Jones received an invitation from Japan to play in several tournaments in that country.

Ten Years Ago Today—Ira C. Mc Koe received the Navy Athletic Association sword, designating him the outstanding midshipman athlete of the year.

Ashton Wins Over Oak Ridge Sunday by Score of 5 to 4

Ashton defeated the Oak Ridge baseball team Sunday afternoon at the Ridge diamond by a score of 5 to 4. "Shires" Miller pitched good ball for the Ridge team, keeping the Ashton hits well scattered but errors by his team mates proved costly. Gilroy's left handed shots were difficult for the Ridge's to solve and he was given excellent support throughout the game. Next Sunday Oak Ridge will play the Rockford Ice cream Co. baseball team, one of the strongest semi-pro teams from Winnebago county, at the Ridge diamond.

A show in New York advertised trousers at 99 cents "each leg."

SEVERAL FIRST YEAR PITCHERS SHOW UP SWELL

Unusual Number of Recruits Show Class in Big Leagues

By HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer
The first year's the toughest, especially for major league pitchers, but a surprisingly large number of yearlings appear to have made the grade this season.

More than a dozen youngsters, about evenly divided between the two leagues, have shown enough stuff to indicate their jobs are safe. Some of them may take their places among baseball's pitching greats before they're through.

Most conspicuous in the lime-light recently has been Johnny Murphy, erstwhile Fordham athlete, to whose brilliant work in a crisis the New York Yankees owe one large vote of thanks.

Used principally in relief roles at first, Johnny took over a starting assignment when the Yankee staff, save only Vernon Gomez, collapsed. Since then he has won four games, lost only one, Gomez, in the same span, has won three and lost one and together they have kept the Yankees in the race. They may get help soon, for Johnny Broaca's three-hit game against the Athletics last week, even though he lost it, indicated the Yale alumnus will be a useful fellow.

Early Sensation

Joe Casarelli won four in a row for the A's to become the early season sensation, but the former Jersey City twirler has taken four beatings in succession and Connie Mack's best bet right now appears to be young Alton Benton, a right hander from Oklahoma City. Benton has won his last three starts, the last a six-hitter in which he shaded Bronca.

Buck Newcom has been a work-horse for Rogers Hornsby's Browns. The talkative right hander has pitched in 13 games, allowed 83 hits in 85 innings and won five victories against four defeats. Fritz Ostermuller, young south-paw, has rounded into form for the Boston Red Sox and Eldon Auker's relief pitching has helped Mickey Cochran's Detroit Tigers, now leading the American League.

In the National League, Paul Dean, younger and less dizzy half of the Dean Brothers, has chalked up six consecutive victories. Curt Davis has developed into a valuable member of Jimmy Wilson's Philadelphia ensemble, winning five games and losing four with a seventh place club.

Cub Prospects

The Cubs have two fine prospects in big Jim Weaver and Bill Lee. Weaver won two games for the St. Louis Browns but was turned back to Newark because the price tag on him was too high. The Cubs promptly stepped in, bought him, and he has won three games in a row for them. Lee started out with him with two successive shutouts but has been getting his bumps lately.

Ralph Binkofski, pitching his first full season for the Pirates, has won six games and lost two, and Joe Bowman has been helpful to Bill Terry's crippled staff.

Old Roman Funerals

The old Romans had elaborate funeral ceremonies. If warranted by rank of the deceased, the procession passed through the Forum, and an oration was there pronounced.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane

Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first Catholic priest to be made a cardinal?

When was cement brought to America?

Where was cellophane first produced?

Answers in next issue.

CALVIN COOLIDGE, FIRST PRESIDENT WHOSE MESSAGE TO CONGRESS WAS BROADCAST BY RADIO DEC. 6, 1923.

MARY EWING OUTERBRIDGE INTRODUCED TENNIS FROM BERMUDA, 1874.

FIRST WEATHER MAP RADIOED FROM LAND TO SHIP AT SEA, SEPT. 1930.

Answers to Previous Questions

BROADCAST of President Coolidge's congressional message went from Washington by wire to New York and thence by wire to a national hook-up. When Mrs. Outerbridge brought her tennis equipment in from Bermuda, the customs officials were unable to classify it under any section of the Tariff Act. A week later they permitted its entry duty free. The first radio weather map was broadcast by station W2XAO at New Brunswick, N. J., to a transatlantic liner.

No Stretching This Tale



H. P. Gibson is one fisherman who won't stretch any of his stories. During a recent meeting of tackle manufacturers at South Bend, Ind., the boys made the above clever device and fitted it to the wrists of Gibson, successfully handcuffing his attempts to stretch the size of that big one that got away.

CARNERA, BAER CALLED TO HAVE ANOTHER "TEST"

Fighters to Submit to Examination by Officials' Docs

New York, June 12—(AP)—Principals in the maddest pre-fight developments in the annals of the ring, Primo Carnera and Max Baer found themselves summoned before the New York State Athletic Commission for another physical examination today.

No longer age than last Friday they were pronounced in excellent condition and fully able to fight 15 rounds for the heavyweight championship Thursday night but another thorough once-over by commission physicians was prescribed as a precautionary measure.

Meanwhile, the promoters were virtually hysterical as they sought to offset reports that Baer was out of condition and that Carnera not only was in grave danger of going stale but also was actually ill. Jimmy Johnston and his Madison Square Garden associates feared a sign of relief as Baer wound up training with another clownish exhibition at Asbury yesterday but found something else to worry about in developments at Pompton Lakes where huge Primo spent the day in bed.

Mystery is Deep

Mystery so thick you could cut it with a knife cloaked the champion's whereabouts, his condition, his health and everything concerning him for a good part of the day. Finally it became known that he had spent the entire morning, afternoon and evening in bed. His manager, Louis Sorel, said Primo was so close to the edge he was in danger of falling over and was suffering from a slight cold and sinus trouble. The champion, Sorel explained, was mere shadow at 257 pounds and a day in bed had been recommended to bring him up to his normal fighting poundage of around 260.

"But I can't make it too plain to you," Sorel added, "that we would not ask for a postponement for all the gold in America. We simply are anxious that Primo shall not be overtrained and called off yesterday's workout for that reason alone. We fed the champion plenty of heavy foods so he can pick up the weight he will need until fight time. Primo will be in town today and the doctors will tell you his true condition, believe me, he's in the finest shape of his career."

Hasn't Helped Gate

The bizarre developments of the last few days have done the fight no good from a financial standpoint. First Baer's apparent failure to take his training seriously which nearly led to postponement or cancellation of the bout caused an almost complete stoppage in ticket sales. Disquieting rumors the last two days over Carnera's condition likewise have had an adverse effect at the box office.

"This postponement talk," said Col. John R. Kilpatrick, president of the Garden, "already has cost the \$500,000 the match should have brought."

HE SAYS: SEE, LADY, I'M SO HUNGRY I'M EATIN' THE GRASS OFF YOUR LAWN

SHE SAYS: YOU POOR MAN! COME, ROUND IN BACK WHERE THE GRASS IS LONGER

EVERYONE SAYS: ... Lawns should be watered daily and it's important that no part of them go dry. Have you sufficient garden hose? If not, come in today for the length of dependable hose you want. Bird baths, too.

1/2-INCH ALL RUBBER HOSE—	
50 feet coupled, at	\$3.00
1/2-INCH 2 BRAID—	
50 feet coupled, at	\$6.00
LAWN MOWERS—	
at	\$7.50 UP

R. J. SLOTHOWER & SON PHONE 494
HARDWARE, PAINTS, FURNACES, STOVES & RANGES
113 N. HENNEPIN AVE.

GREAT ARMY OF ATHLETES WILL MEET ON COAST

Annual N. C. A. A. Meet to be Held June 22 and 23 in West

By PAUL W. ZIMMERMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
Los Angeles, June 12—(AP)—An outstanding array of track and field talent was assured today for the 13th annual N. C. A. A. championships June 22 and 23 with the announcement that 164 athletes representing 74 institutions had been awarded traveling expenses for the classic.

With more than 100 other competitors slated to be sent by their colleges, the entry list for the meet is expected to exceed any since the national collegiate test was established in 1921.

Twenty thousand dollars was posted by the University of Southern California to guarantee the traveling expenses of the eleven leading performers of the country. Willis O. Hunter, Trojan athletic director, said today it would cost \$18,500 to bring the 164 competitors selected by the N. C. A. A. officials here. The remaining \$1,500 will be prorated to institutions sending athletes on their own who were not selected, but who place in the meet.

To Pro Rate Proceeds

The net returns from the meet, if they exceed the original \$20,000 guarantee, will be prorated to the competing institutions.

Louisiana State, defending champion; University of Kansas, Big Six champion, and the University of Illinois, Big Ten champion, led the field with seven competitors each earning free transportation. Next in line was Stanford, I. C. A. A. A. champion, with six; followed by Washington State, Pacific Northwest champion, Indiana, Big Ten indoor title winner, and Fresno State, each of whom earned five free places.

Kansas, Louisiana State and Stanford, all title contenders, expect to enter teams of ten athletes. The list does not include the University of Southern California, another title contender, or the University of California at Los Angeles.

The largest expense check for one athlete will go to the University of Maine, which is sending Don Fayer, I. C. A. A. 4-A hammer throw champion. It will cost \$196.71 to bring favor here, as compared with 14 cents street car fare which goes to Occidental College for its lone entrant, Vincent Reel, star hurdler.

Will you investigate our Accident Insurance Policy. No one can afford to be without it. Evening Telegraph.

"Fair Enough," Says Joe



Joe Hrab will probably see more of Chicago's Century of Progress this year than anyone else, for his job is washing windows on the Sky Ride tower. Here's Joe with 600 feet of very thin air between him and the fair grounds, spread along the Chicago lakefront below.

Beier Bakers Will Meet Oregon Team at Airport Field

The Beier Bakers soft ball team of the National major league will meet the reinforced Oregon team this evening at 8:15 at the Airport field. Oregon recently secured the services of Schulte of Belvidere, who is carrying the weight of the pitching duties. Schulte has established a record of 56 strike outs for the three games he has pitched for Oregon, and he will be on the mound for the Ogle county team this evening. Adolph Feltang, who holds a record for fanning opposing batsmen will do the twirling for the Bakers.

Lawyers use and like our Regal carbon paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Cubs and Phillies Swap First Basemen, No Money Involved

Philadelphia, June 12—(AP)—The Phillies club of the National League has swapped first basemen with the Chicago Cubs, giving Don Hurst in return for Dolph Camilli. The trade was announced yesterday as a straight player-for-player deal.

The Cubs bought Camilli from Sacramento last year, for a reported sum of \$25,000. Hurst came to Philadelphia in a deal with St. Louis. Both were hitting .268 in the last averages.

Your breakfast will be complete if you serve English muffins. You may order any time. Call W1111.

Wednesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday

Another Spurgeon's SALE of FABRICS

So many places to go this summer; so many tracks and pretty things to make—and right when you need them most comes this offering from Spurgeon's that includes the very things you need. Printed piques for sports—daintily patterned cotton prints or soft, smooth silk crepe. SOMETHING FOR DRESS OR SPORT? WHICH ONE OR HOW MANY? You'll find your solution at Spurgeon's.

PRINTED SEERSUCKERS
GUARANTEED FAST COLORS
36 inches wide in bias plaids or novelty stripes of contrasting colors. 49c values.

ALL RAYON TAFFETA
GUARANTEED FAST COLORS
39 inches wide. Solid colors. 39c value.

NOVELTY DESIGNS. SPORT PIQUES.
GUARANTEED FAST COLORS
36 inches wide—a regular 45c value.

35c Yard 3 Yards for \$1.00

ALL SILK FLAT CREPE
This is our regular 69c crepe. Shown in all new summer solid pastel colors. Whatever your wardrobe is short you can furnish it complete here at a very little cost.
Yard **59c**

NOVELTY DRESS PRINTS
A regular 22c value. Dots, plaids, florals, which do you want? You can have this very popular material in any color or design you wish. Certainly they're guaranteed fast! Yard **19c**

PRINTED LAWN
Our regular 29c lawns. Guaranteed fast colors. 40 inches wide. Beautiful printed floral, stripe and plaid. A real summer dress material.
Yard **25c**

ALL PURE SILK PRINTS
39 inches wide. Guaranteed fast. Plaids, dots, florals, check, stripes—in fact any design you desire. A wonderful value at our regular 79c price and a bargain at our sale price.
Yard **69c**

Novelty DRESS PRINTS
Our Regular 17c Values for **15c**

SPURGEON'S
"The Thrift Store"

CENTENNIAL OF NORSE VILLAGE IN LA SALLE CO.

Anniversary Will be Held at Ottawa on June 22nd, 23rd, 24th

One hundred years ago a small group of Norwegian pioneers came trudging into Mission township, LaSalle County, led by Ole Eng Persson, a born pathfinder, who had learned about the future possibilities of Fox River Valley from the few American families who already lived there, and from trappers, missionaries and soldiers he had met on his wanderings thru the wilderness that was Illinois in the eighteen thirties. They settled at Middle Point, the present village of Norway, purchased land, went right to work cultivating it, and soon built their first church, a two-story log cabin. Other families from the less successful Kendall settlement in the State of New York, followed, still others came from across the sea.

The descendants of these sturdy immigrants still live and prosper in LaSalle county and elsewhere in Illinois, and with this little settlement in Mission township began the great influx of the people who helped to blaze the way for civilization throughout the western half of the United States.

Three-Day Fete

In commemoration of this first foreign settlement in Illinois, a three-day celebration will be held at Ottawa, June 22-24, attended by Norwegian-Americans from all over the country. The opening day, Friday, June 22nd, will be set aside as a day for getting acquainted. Stavanger Amislaget, an organization of people who themselves or their forefathers came from the district in Norway around the city of Stavanger, and which have members all over the United States, will be in charge of this great family reunion. Song and music, interesting lectures, motion pictures from Norway, etc., will furnish plenty of entertainment. The main Centennial Program, however, takes place Saturday, June 23rd at 2:00 P. M., when prominent officials and educators will address the meeting, among others Governor Horner, Mayor Hilliard and Dr. L. M. Larsen of the University of Illinois. Chief Justice of the Municipal Court of Chicago, Hon. John J. Sonstebj, will act as chairman. Sunday, June 24th, at 10:00 A. M. divine service will be held in the Pleasant View Lutheran College gymnasium, the Revs. H. A. Hanson, Chicago, J. E. H. Akre, Clarkfield, Minnesota, L. W. Boe, Northfield, Minnesota, and Orlando Ingvaldstad, President of Pleasant View, officiating. At 2:30 P. M. the famous St. Olaf Choir, directed personally by its noted leader, E. Melius Christensen, gives a concert in the Ottawa High School Auditorium.

A centennial boulder already has been placed at Norway, ready for its solemn dedication Saturday morning June 23rd at 10:00 A. M. This event as well as the great open air rally Sunday afternoon in a shady grove on the Nelson farm—the original Eng Persson claim—will have their special significance. On this occasion descendants of the old settlers will be introduced and representatives of the various religious denominations, to which the early colony belonged, will speak, the main address to be given by the well known Methodist layman, Arthur Anderson, Chicago. A mixed choir of 100 voices will sing "America, the Beautiful" as a fitting finale to a unique Centennial celebration, the historical support of which has been fully recognized by the State of Illinois, its university, its historical society as well as by the Secretary of State at Washington, D. C. thru whom Governor Horner has invited the government.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO CHICAGO 1934 WORLD'S FAIR

AND HOTEL SHERMAN again is the chosen World's Fair Hotel 1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS FROM \$2.50 DAILY

Just 4 blocks from Grant Park which is the North Entrance to the Fair Grounds

HOTEL SHERMAN

of Norway to send a representative to the Ottawa Centennial, officially launched under the auspices of the Illinois State Historical Society and the Norwegian-American Historical Association, with local committee at Ottawa headed by B. O. Berge.

Invented Cellophane
Cellophane was invented by J. E. Brandenberger, a Swiss chemist, born in 1872. It was first manufactured by a French company, Candy boxes and cosmetics were among the first to appear in the transparent material.

From a record low of 181,000 motor vehicles sold outside the United States in 1932, there was an increase to 249,000 units in 1933.

A very fine carbon paper is the Regal. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Apple of the Eye
The apple of the eye means the pupil, because it was anciently supposed to be a round solid ball like an apple. The expression is used in reference to an object of great affection and admiration.

Did you know that the Borden company make the soft white cheese so delicious for salads and sandwiches. Ask your grocer. **Subscribe for your home paper—the paper that is back of every worthy civic project.**

The gasoline patrol is one of the means used by the state of Texas to prevent gasoline tax evasions. In East Texas a crew of 23 patrolmen works out of five different cities, patrolling the roads day and night, and a truck driver may be stopped at any time and asked to show his manifest.

U. S. army engineers estimate that a road costing \$10,000 a mile could accommodate between two and three thousand passenger cars and light trucks a day, and they add that such a road is adequate for national defense.

June Money Savers!

You'll Like the Colors and Patterns in This Gay Group!
NEW PRINTS
19¢ Yard

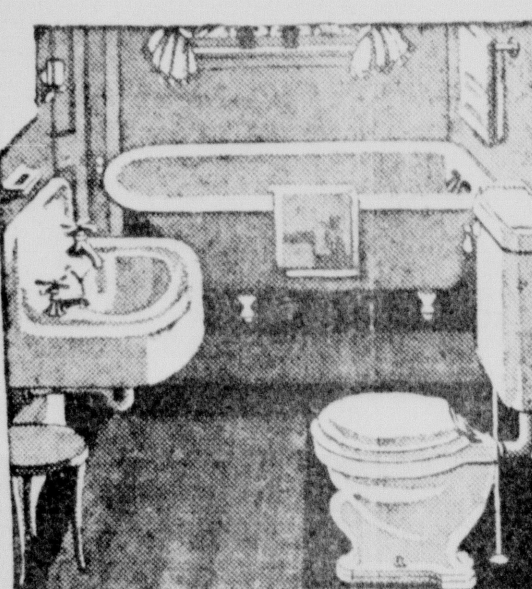
Over 4 million yards of fine Pinnacle Prints were sold last year! And this summer, they're even lovelier than before. So take your choice, and SAVE!

Pastel shades! Plain Flat
Summer Silks
69¢ Yard

Needle-wise women will want to sew themselves smart, cool, new frocks, undies, slips and neckwear of these "best sellers" priced so low at Wards.

Bedspreads
98¢ Each
Summer weight pastel cotton. 80x105. Jacquard-like pattern. Scalloped!

Superslate Roofing
A long-life roof of fire-resistant slate. Beauty and protection. Your choice of colors. **\$2.15** 87-lb. roll. Covers 100 sq. ft.



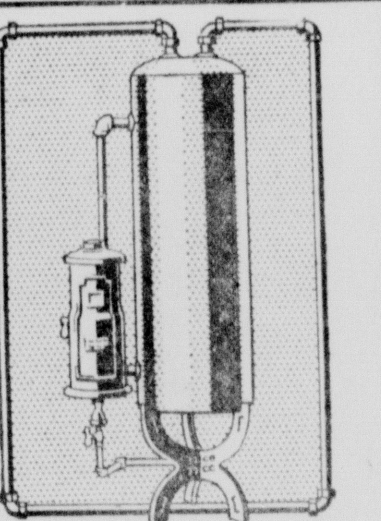
This Complete Bathroom Set
\$56.75 3 Pcs.
\$5 down \$6.50 monthly Small carrying charge.
No reason for you to pay more than Wards low price for first quality enamelware, china and chrome-plating. Newest design.
You can buy the pieces separately:
Tub \$27.75 Lavatory \$13.00 Closet \$16.65

Lastex Girdle
For Slim Young Lines
15-inch roll-on, with 2-way stretch. Save at Wards! **98¢**

Taffeta Slips
For Summer Frocks
Bias-cut, lace trimmed rayon taffeta. V or straight tops. **69¢**

81x99 Sheets
Wards Longwear Quality
Full-bed size. Good quality muslin sheets. Save here! **88¢**

Pillow Cases
42x36 Bargain-Priced, Each
Here's a real saving! Wards cases are low-priced! **15¢**



Range Boiler
\$7.35
Galvanized against rust inside and out! Pressure tested twice needed strength.

Gas Water Heater
Quick! Economical! Double copper coils. **\$4.50**

White Oxfords
\$2.98 Pair
All white oxfords made of the easy-to-clean, non-scutt Nu-Buck. Cool for they're perforated. Save!

Awnings
\$1.49 30 in.
Closely woven. Gay painted colors—sun-fast tested. Iron frame. Complete.

Lawn Chair
\$1.19
Comfortable! And low priced! Varnished hardwood frame, 4 color painted-stripe material.

WET OR DRY! YOU'LL FEEL GOOD IN A WARD... **SWIM SUIT**



\$1.79

Sketched the new opera back model. All wool, rib knit in wanted colors. Sizes 34 to 42.

Novelty Styles **\$1.98**
Girls' Sizes **\$1.49**

Hammock
A Remarkable Value!
Heavy woven cotton. 6' valances. Spreaders. **\$1.98**

Milk Can
Sturdy Construction! Can't leak. Sanitary. 5 gal. size. Low-priced! **\$2.95**

Slip Covers
Coupe 79c
2-dr. sedan \$1.59
Rear any sedan.....\$1.59

Work Socks
Gray - Brown - Black
10¢

Field Hats
Good Sturdy Straw
25¢

HICKORY STRIPE Coveralls
For Children, Sizes 2 to 8
49¢

Wash Ties
FANCY PATTERN
10¢

- | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---|------------------------------------|--|------------------------------------|
| Camp Stool, hard wood sturdy... 29c | Camp Chair, seat striped, sturdy... 45c | Camp Cot, hard wood sturdy... \$1.98 | Camp Stove, burns gasoline... \$2.98 | Tool Box, Baked enamel Only \$2.45 | Croquet set, 4 ball, Hardwood... \$1.29 | Rod, telescope, 8 1/2 ft... \$1.95 | Casting Line, waterproof, 50 yds... .75c | Fly Swatter, Save at Wards!... 10c |
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Wards New Washer

You'll Say So When You Get
NEW EXCLUSIVE AGITATOR WASHBOARD-ACTION TUB GEARS SEALED IN OIL
\$39.95 Only
\$4 Down \$5 a Month Small Carrying Charge

Don't buy any washer until you see Wards features. Thousands of women will testify that these great features lead all makes for value at Wards low price, and do the same work as washers price FAR HIGHER!

MORE FEATURES

- Porcelain 6-sheet Tub.
- Penetrating Water Whirl.
- Lovell Wringer.
- 2 In. Balloon Rolls.

Vac. Cleaner
\$4 Down, \$5 a Month
Floor, light and, 20 improvements!
\$39.50

Wardoleum
9x12-ft. Rugs
\$5.95
For cool floors. Waterproof, stainproof, and easy to clean.

MONTGOMERY WARD
80 GALENA AVENUE PHONE 197 DIXON, ILL.

ILLINOIS CROP DATA TELLS OF FARMERS' PLIGHT

Prospects for Grain Harvest Poorest Yet Recorded

Springfield, Ill., June 12—(AP)—Supplies of grains and forage for livestock foods were probably never shorter in Illinois, the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture announced Monday in the June 1 crop survey, which said spring sown grains, tame hay and pasture prospects are the poorest on record. Telling of drought damage, Agricultural Statistician A. J. Surratt said:

"Winter wheat with a condition of 68 per cent of normal shows a decline of 20 per cent from the above average prospects a month ago.

"Stands of corn are uneven owing to insufficient moisture for germination. Further soybean planting has been delayed until rains come. Apple and peach prospects are poor.

"Chinch bugs have already caused considerable injury to crops. Except where rains have occurred within the past few days, crop prospects are declining daily."

On June 1st Basis

The report was on the basis of June 1 condition and did not take into consideration further deterioration since then. Telling of unfavorable conditions all spring, with frost adding to drought damage and chinch bugs again ruining crops, Surratt continued:

"Illinois farmers are confronted with the shortest feed grain and forage supply perhaps in the history of the state. Poor prospects this year are further aggravated by short crops last year and by a long feeding season due to poor pastures last fall and this spring which required more than the usual amount of feed.

"Oats prospects are for a crop about 50 per cent below average. Spring wheat and barley are even more unpromising."

Half a Hay Crop

"Present indications are that the hay crop will amount to about one half of the average production. Hay condition dropped 35 per cent compared with last month. Alfalfa has withstood the dry weather the best of the hay crops. With a few exceptions in the south pastures are furnishing practically no feed. Pasture condition declined 34 per cent since May 1.

"Stock water shortage is serious in some areas. Many farmers are turning their livestock into oats and hay fields owing to the poor pastures and this will add further to the prospective shortage in feed grains and hay."

"Farmers are turning to soybeans as a means of replenishing their hay supply and if sufficient rains to insure germination occur during June, a record acreage will be planted for this purpose. Seed shortage in some areas but there is probably enough seed if properly

distributed to meet the demand.

"Practically all of the corn is planted. In fact, 95 per cent of the crop had been planted two weeks ago. While stands are spotted in every section due to insufficient moisture for germination, there are many parts of the state where the stands are fully up to average."

OHIO NEWS

By ESTHER JACKSON
OHIO—W. G. Dunlap and Howard McDonald made a business trip to Rock Island last Tuesday.

The Good Housekeepers Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mae Burke. Mrs. Mildred Dunlap and Mrs. Maude Jackson assisting with the demonstrations.

Mrs. Grace Kramer, Mrs. Thelma Conner and the Misses Martha June Paden and Elaine Ross of Princeton enjoyed an outing last week at Lake Ripley near Cambridge, Wis.

Mrs. Julia Shaw and son Raymond of Glen Ellyn called on friends here Tuesday on their way home from Carthage where Raymond graduated from college, his mother being present at the commencement exercises.

Mrs. V. E. Hopper, Mrs. Henry Kramer, Mrs. A. W. Shifflett, Mrs. Jack Foley, Mrs. Raymond Gorman and C. J. Kramer spent Wednesday in Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson went to New Bedford Wednesday evening to call on his mother, who is ill.

Mrs. Jennie Wood of Dover is visiting at the home of her niece Mrs. A. W. Shifflett.

J. E. Ayres, W. G. Dunlap, H. A. Jackson, Arden Jackson and Harry Moore attended a meeting and banquet given in Kewanee Thursday evening by the Standard Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and children were Dixon visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Everett Johnson and children were called to Chicago Friday evening by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Lally.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Poole and Miss Etta Lloyd were callers in Dixon Saturday morning.

Mrs. Etta Corbin Carlson of Geraldine Montana is visiting her sisters, Mrs. A. S. Poole and Mrs. Dewey Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and daughter, Dorothy, spent Friday afternoon in Dixon.

Joseph O'Malley who has been attending St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa, is spending his vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Malley.

Mrs. Mamie Shifflett entertained the Loyal Women's Class of the M. P. Sunday school at her home last Monday evening. After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed and a dainty lunch was served.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnston Kelley of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnston and will attend school in DeKalb during the summer term.

Miss Eva Hunter who taught in the high school here last year left Thursday for her home in Lyons, Ind., where she will spend

Men of Steel Confer on Labor Crisis in Industry



Grim and tight-lipped, titans of the steel industry are pictured as they met in New York to act on the threatened strike of 100,000 steel workers on June 15. The big three of the conference pictured here are (left to right) Thomas M. Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation; Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and William A. Irvin, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

her vacation with her parents and has accepted a position as teacher in the El Paso high school next year.

J. A. Saltzman is serving as substitute mail carrier on rural route No. 1 while H. A. Jackson is taking his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conner were guests at a family dinner Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Ganschow near Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powers and sons spent Sunday with relatives near Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Dorothy visited relatives in Buda and Sheffield Wednesday.

Miss Ella Gorman attended the graduation exercises of the Mendota high school Thursday evening, her nephew, James Mahan being a member of the class.

Miss Helen Ripley who has been engaged to teach in the high school here again next year is spending her vacation at her home in Pontiac.

Miss Lucille Albrecht arrived home last Thursday from the University of Illinois where she has been a student for the past year.

Miss Mabel Ewalt has returned home from Bloomington where she took a course in music at the Illinois Wesleyan University and will teach a class of music pupils here during the summer.

MRS. INSULL TO RETURN

Chicago, June 12—(AP)—Mrs. Samuel Insull, Sr., is coming home, her son announced Monday. Insull, Jr., at his office said that he had received a cablegram from his mother noting that she planned to leave Athens, probably Wednesday, for Paris, where she will make sailing arrangements for the United States.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnston Kelley of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnston and will attend school in DeKalb during the summer term.

Miss Eva Hunter who taught in the high school here last year left Thursday for her home in Lyons, Ind., where she will spend

them so others may enjoy seeing them.

Charles Berve, sophomore at Cornell College, has been awarded a letter in varsity basketball. He also received a letter in football.

The Rochelle Service Club will hold its final meeting for the year Wednesday, June 13 with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. T. G. Southworth. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. James Sherlock, Mrs. C. W. Tilton and Mrs. R. E. Stevens. Final reports will be given and there will also be election of officers.

The Oregon Woman's Club invites Rochelle club members and friends to a benefit bridge party on Thursday, June 14 at 2:30 P. M. in the gardens of Simmsippi farm, the Frank O. Lowden home. Reservations should be made with Mrs. E. L. Valle of Rochelle or Mrs. Donald Crowell of Oregon.

The town board auditors met in the city hall Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the call of Supervisor A. L. Fogle to pass on bills.

Miss Maxine Maginnis received her bachelor degree in education from the state teachers Normal University at Normal on June 7th. Miss Maginnis has been in attendance for the past two years at Normal after taking her preparatory work at Cornell College and the Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb.

KINGDOM NOTES

KINGDOM—Mrs. Harry Lewis and son Arthur motored to Green Meadow, Minn., where they spent the week end visiting relatives.

On last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Jesse Gray entertained the W. M. S. The lesson study, Eastern women today and to-morrow was given by Alice May Morris, the chapter preceding this study was given by Mrs. Morris Sanford, we were favored by a piano number by Phyllis Gray, current events were read by various members.

Devotions by the president and the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Elmer Whitney, members are requested to keep in mind the jubilee offering also the branch convention which will be held at Oakdale camp grounds on July 19 to 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gundie entertained company on Sunday.

Children's Day was observed on last Sunday at the Kingdom church, a full house greeted the children who both entertained us and gave much information regarding the children's day program, prayer, scripture reading and remarks were given by the pastor, Rev. Dorsch. The committee in

charge were Mrs. Clifford Floto, Mrs. Theodore Hintz and Mrs. Morris Sanford and much credit is due them for the success.

The many friends of Mrs. Fred Gates will be pleased to know that she has quite recovered from her recent illness and expects soon to leave the hospital for her home.

This community was shocked when word came that Tom McWehly has gone to his eternal reward and the entire community extends to the family their heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of bereavement. Tom as he was known best, had lived in our midst for a number of years, and moving to Dixon this spring, was loved by all, young and old alike. He served on our school board and was always found to be on the square with all. He was a man who had as his ideal the best of standards and lived accordingly. It can truly be said of him, the world was better because of his having lived in it.

Not now, but in the coming years it may be in the better land. We'll read the meaning of our tears.

And there, sometime, we'll understand.

We'll catch the broken thread again.

And finish what we here began. Heaven will the mysteries explain. And then, ah, then we'll understand.

God knows the way, He holds the key. He guides us with in-erring hand. Sometime with tearless eyes we'll see.

Yes there up there we'll understand.

NELSON NEWS

By Mrs. W. Thompson

Nelson—Mrs. F. S. Kennedy and daughter Miss Betty of Elmhurst spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Kennedy.

Edgar Clark and Almira Hann of Nachusa were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Cossman and son returned home Sunday evening after spending the week end with relatives in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Estabrook and son Donald spent Saturday and Sunday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gardner of Chicago called on friends here last Sunday, Mrs. Gardner remained for a longer visit.

The Nelson Cardinals beat the Illinois All-Star team of Mount

Morancey, in a game here Sunday by a score of 13 to 3.

Miss Mary Jane Emmert of Sterling spent Friday and Saturday with her friend, Miss Celeste Miller.

Herman Von Bergen had the misfortune of having two fingers severed from his right hand Sunday while working at the wire mill in Sterling. He is resting as well as can be expected. He is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ortigiesen.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Palmer of Milwaukee, Wis., spent Sunday in Amboy, at the home of Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rumley. They also called on Mr. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer.

Dan Palmer left Sunday for Peoria, to take up his duties there with the Hiram Walker distilleries.

Miss Leta Bergonz left Sunday for Chicago to take up beauty culture with her sister Mrs. Alice A. Cheslar.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ortigiesen and family of South Dixon called on relatives and friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and children of Dixon called on relatives here Sunday.

Miss Helen Thompson spent last Friday evening and Saturday at the home of Miss Joyce Newcomb in Dixon.

Are you reading the Classified Ads daily in the Telegraph?

BUY NOW



Kellogg's GREAT SUMMER SALE

SEE the Specials being offered on Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Always a big value—now bigger value than ever. The offer is for a limited time only—BUY NOW. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

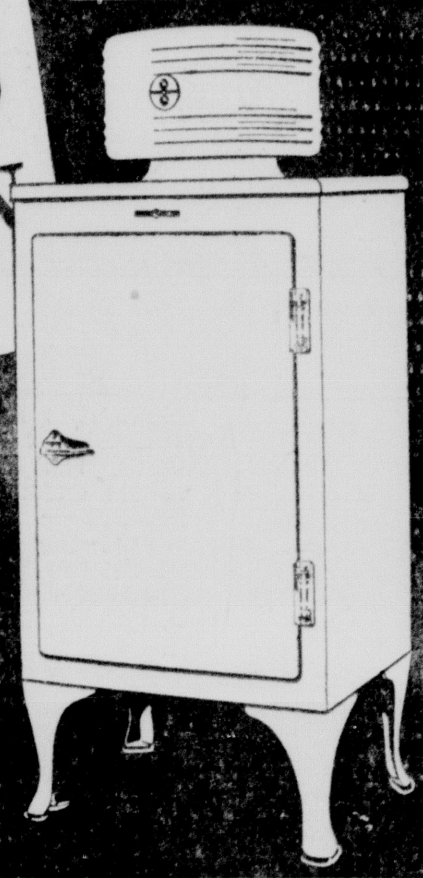
SEASON'S BIGGEST VALUE

HERE'S AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR THAT "CAN TAKE IT!"

5 YEARS PROTECTION

Standard 1 year warranty plus 4 more years on sealed-in-steel mechanism for only \$5

Prices and Terms to Suit Your Convenience



GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATORS

- All-steel cabinet, built for a lifetime with gleaming porcelain interior and either porcelain or glistening glyptal enamel exterior.
- Stainless Steel Quick Freezing Chamber. Cannot chip or rust.
- Sliding Shelves slip forward at touch of a finger.
- Automatic Interior Light—turns on when door is opened, off when door closes.
- Auxiliary Foot Pedal Door Opener.
- Temperature Control for fast freezing or economical operation in mild weather.
- Refrigeration uninterrupted while defrosting.
- Operates so quietly you can scarcely hear it, uses less current and has ample refrigerating capacity for even unusual demands.

WITHOUT dependable performance "convenience" features are of little value. Look to the mechanism of the refrigerator you buy. It represents 70% of your investment and determines how long and how well your refrigerator will serve you.

The mechanism of a modern refrigerator must provide constant "cold storage" day and night... 24 hours every day. No other refrigerator has a performance record equalling that of the famous G-E Monitor Top... it is universally recognized as the standard of excellence and lowest in ultimate cost.

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

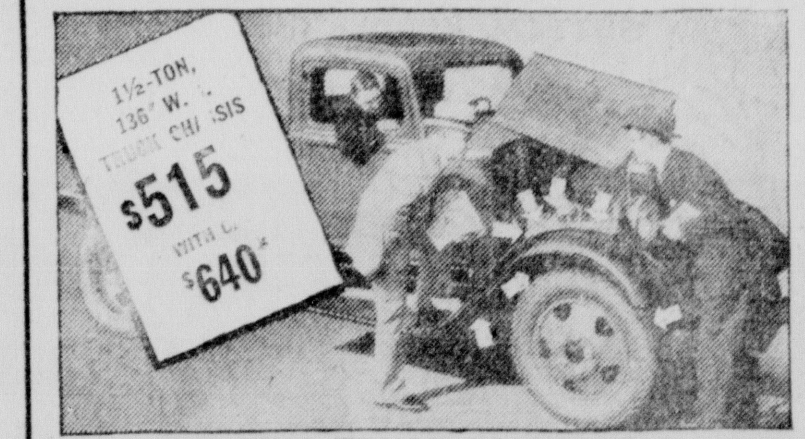


NEWMAN BROS.

Now Selling DODGE and PLYMOUTH



The new, bigger Dodge with "Floating-Cushion" Wheels, "7-Point Ventilation," 117-inch wheelbase, just a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars. 4-door sedan illustrated \$745. Special equipment extra.



AMAZING TRUCK VALUES TOO
Dodge Commercial Cars and Trucks, now priced with the lowest, offer many high-priced truck features. See Dodge before you make a deal on any hauling equipment.

New Dealer Holds "Open House" at Cor. River & Ottawa... You are Invited to Ride in These Brilliant New Cars

If you haven't had a ride in one of the sensational new Dodge or Plymouth cars, come and get it now!

The "welcome" sign is out! We're celebrating... holding "open house" to one and all to announce our new connection—Dodge and Plymouth.

So please accept this announcement as a personal invitation to come in and see these fine new cars that everybody's talking about. You'll admire their beautiful sweeping lines. Drive one and thrill to their brilliant new performance!

Get a copy of the "Show-Down" score card and check for yourself the amazing list of quality engineering features like "Floating-Cushion" Wheels,

"7-Point Ventilation," safety-steel body, Hydraulic Brakes, Patented Floating Power engine mountings, etc. You will want to be posted on these Dodge "Show-Down" facts before you buy any car, either new or used.

Don't fail to look over the Dodge line of commercial cars and trucks, now priced with the lowest—yet embodying a world of costly engineering features that mean so much to dependability, long life and low operating costs.

Come to us for officially authorized Dodge and Plymouth service. We are specially equipped to serve your needs—promptly, efficiently, and our charges are reasonable.



DODGE SIX · PLYMOUTH · DODGE COMMERCIAL CARS and TRUCKS

\$645 to \$875

\$485 to \$675

\$365 and up

\$365 and up

*List prices at factory, Detroit... Prices subject to change without notice

Time payments to fit your budget: Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan

Cigaret, Girl

HORIZONTAL

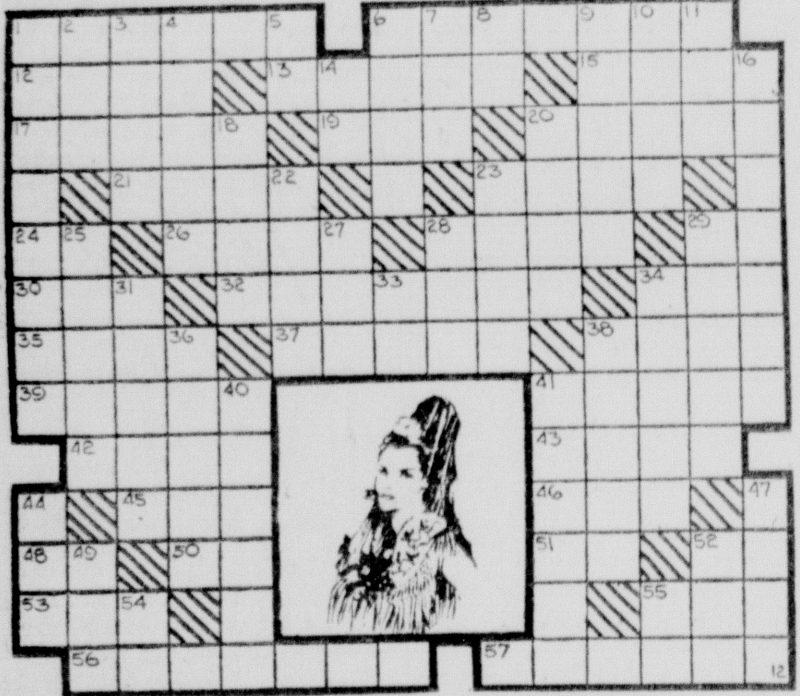
1 Famous cigarette girl of grand opera.
6 She is heroine of a romance by Prosper.
12 On the lee.
13 To run away.
17 Blade of grass.
19 Kimono sash.
20 Impudent.
21 To lash.
23 Wooden pins.
24 Morindin dye.
32 Fiction.
33 Chest bone.
35 Bad.
37 Pithy.
38 Horse's neck hairs.
39 Singer's voice.
41 The grand

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GEORGE EASTMAN
LOVELL TADAM
WENDEL STAM
ORALE
DOTAS
KEEDIS
SE
ALP
TRIADIC
BEAR
ORBITT
MATE
SIOUSE
OLIO
CHILLANTHROPIC

GEORGE EASTMAN
LOVELL TADAM
WENDEL STAM
ORALE
DOTAS
KEEDIS
SE
ALP
TRIADIC
BEAR
ORBITT
MATE
SIOUSE
OLIO
CHILLANTHROPIC

10 Ages.
11 Goddess of dawn.
14 Behold.
16 Flavored ice.
18 House covering.
20 Supreme.
22 Stern.
23 Small horse.
25 Sweetheart.
27 Epoch.
28 Water spout.
29 Muscular power.
31 Minute particle.
33 Mother.
34 Demolished.
36 Egyptian water lily.
38 Person under age.
40 To recover.
41 Plantain.
43 Shy.
47 Venerable.
49 Dower property.
52 Ocean.
54 Above.
55 Pair.



SIDE GLANCES



He wanted a fancy church wedding, but he didn't. They decided to call the whole thing off.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



FOOTBALL
IS NOT A MODERN SPORT! THE CHINESE PLAYED IT 2,000 YEARS BEFORE THE BIRTH OF CHRIST.

THE LAST SHOT OF THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG WAS FIRED MARCH 3, 1863. A C.C.C. MOVER UNCOVERED A SHELL THERE AND EXPLODED IT WITH DYNAMITE.

The ball used by ancient football players was made of eight pointed strips of leather, fastened together and stuffed with hair. A hand-book written in the Han dynasty, 200 years before Christ, gives the rules of the game.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



CHECKING UP!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



WINDY GETS A HUNCH!



OSIE DOESN'T MINCE WORDS!



REWARD?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SAM WAXES SARCASTIC!



WASH TUBBS



BETTY HAS HER WAY!



SALESMAN SAM



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BY AHERN OUT OUR WAY



THE SMOKER



Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Aberdeen Angus bull, about 2 years old. Schade & Son, Ashton, Ill. Phone 141. 13813

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 13814

FOR SALE—Cheap. Neighborhood grocery. Address letter to "G. G." care this office. 13813

FOR SALE—Used wood stove, size 14x22. Jones-Berry Lumber Co., Amboy, Ill. 13816

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE BARGAIN! Singer, 7-drawer, drop head, like new. \$25 if taken at once. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 405 W. First St. 13813

FOR SALE—Used lumber, doors, windows and laths. Inquire W. F. Poy, Nachusa Tavern. 13713

FOR SALE—Soy bean seed, Illinois variety; also all varieties of chicks. Millway Hatchery, 120 First St. Phone 278. 13613

FOR SALE—USED CARS
1933 Chevrolet Coach.
1932 Chevrolet Coach.
1932 Studebaker Dictator Coupe.
Trucks! Trucks! Trucks!
1933 Chevrolet Short Wheel Base Dual.
1932 Chevrolet Long Wheel Base Dual.
1931 Ford with Dump Body.
1930 Chevrolet Short Wheel Base Single—reconditioned throughout.
J. L. GLASSBURN
Chevrolet Sales & Service
(Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918)
Open Day and Night.
Phone 500 and 507.
Opposite Postoffice. 13613

FOR SALE—English muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W111. 13613

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6-room flat. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone X303. 13814

FOR RENT—4-room modern apartment and garage. Phone K131. 13813

FOR RENT—Three lovely sleeping rooms and bath. Private entrance. 415 E. Eighth St. Phone M59. 13613

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home; also garage. Inquire at 701 N. Ottawa Ave. 13614

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room in strictly modern private home. (Air-conditioned). 110 Van Buren Ave. Phone 710. 13613

FOR RENT—Store with good display window at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph office. 13614

FOR RENT—Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph. 13614

FOR RENT—Rooms during the Century of Progress at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 5521. 13614

WANTED

WANTED—Housework or day work of any kind. Experienced. Phone 34110. 13811

WANTED—Wrecked cars. We make them look like new. All dents removed. Fender work a specialty. Estimates given on request. Horton Motor Service, 91 Ottawa Ave. Phone 239. 13716

WANTED—Young man interested in getting connection in short wave radio television and sound work. Practical laboratory work given during apprenticeship. Do not apply unless you are deeply interested in this work. Give age, address and phone. Write G. E. Maxson, care of Telegraph. 13813

WANTED—To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 satisfied customers in this district. Terms if desired. For expert work Phone X811. Frazier Roofing Co. 87121

HELP WANTED

WANTED—EXPERIENCED READY-TO-WEAR SALESMEN. APPLY AT ONCE TO MR. KAUFMAN KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE. 13813

WANTED—Experienced married man for tenant place on dairy farm, 7 miles west on Lincolnway. C. Becker, Rt. 1, Sterling, Ill. 13713

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
CHESTER BARRAGE
Phone 650. 107 East First St. 13713

If you have anything whatsoever to sell try a classified ad in the Dixon Evening Telegraph. The only daily in Lee, Ogles and Bureau counties.

JAP VICE-CONSUL AT NANKING IS AMONG MISSING

Tokio Notifies China It Holds Government Responsible

Shanghai, June 12—(AP)—The Japanese government officially informed China today that it holds China responsible for the disappearance of Elmer Kuramoto, Japanese Vice Consul at Nanking, and reserves the right to take whatever action in the matter Japan considers appropriate.

Although Kuramoto disappeared last Friday, both Chinese and Japanese authorities stated that not a single trace of him has been found in a search of Nanking.

The Chinese authorities there have offered \$10,000 Mex. (\$3,300 U. S.) for information as to the whereabouts of the Japanese diplomat.

Yorikichi Suma, the Japanese Consul-General at Nanking, informed the Chinese Foreign Office this afternoon that Japan not only holds China responsible but may demand indemnity in the case.

Japs Fearful
The Japanese legation here stated that Japanese residents in Nanking fear for their safety as the result of "the unpleasant relations with the Chinese police in Nanking in recent days."

This last, it was said, constitutes reason for dispatching Japanese warships to Nanking.

With authorities failing in their search for the missing diplomat many unverified rumors of his fate are circulating through China.

Japanese circles say they believe he was kidnapped while the Chinese maintain that Nanking is so thoroughly policed that a kidnapping would be impossible there.

SCOUTS GETTING PINEHURST CAMP READY FOR WEEK

Dixon and Polo Boys Assisting in Preparatory Activity

Monday morning fifty husky Scouts, armed with picks, shovels, axes and other weapons of pioneering gathered at Rockford for the work of setting up camp for the Black Hawk Area Camporee to be held at Camp Pinehurst Rockford, June 18, 19, 20 and 21.

These Scouts are under the direction of Robert Ellis, Field Scout Executive, who will act as Scoutmaster. Byron Woodruff of Cherry Valley and Charles Mason, Jr., of Crystal Lake will act as Assistant Scoutmasters. The Scouts will construct the necessary equipment for the camp.

Patrol camps and sanitary facilities are now being located by a group of Rover Scouts and maps of the locations being prepared.

Included in the preliminary set-up detail are: Vincent Stephenson, Dixon; Edwin Lang, Wayne Pierce, John J. Savage and J. W. Sweet, Jr. of Polo; and Jack Keegan of East Jordan.

DIRECT RELIEF COSTS NEARING \$2,000,000,000

Washington, June 12—(AP)—Direct unemployment relief will have cost the Federal government more than \$2,000,000,000 by August 1.

Relief officials predict another billion will be added to that amount within the next year.

The Roosevelt administration will have spent \$1,500,000,000 by July 1, in the 13 months since Harry L. Hopkins became Federal emergency relief administrator.

That total does not include many millions spent by the agricultural adjustment administration for foodstuffs turned over to the Federal surplus relief corporation for distribution to needy unemployed.

Part Recovered
Direct unemployment relief appropriations in the last 23 months have totaled \$1,150,000,000. First came \$300,000,000 during the Hoover administration, allotted to states and taken from their Federal aid highway funds.

Then the Roosevelt administration appropriated \$500,000,000 for direct relief grants.

The public works administration gave \$400,000,000 to finance the civil works program. Another \$50,000,000 was voted by Congress last winter. A bill for over \$1,000,000,000 for direct relief and \$250,000,000 for drought relief is now before Congress.

Relief expenditures now are running about \$10,000,000 a month. Officials estimate 4,000,000 families—17,000,000 people—were on relief rolls in May.

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DRAFT DODGER'S OFFER TO GOV'T. IS UNANSWERED

Uncle Sam Silent on G. C. Bergdoll's Proffer to Surrender

Weinsberg, Germany, June 12—(AP)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft dodger, said today his offer to surrender to a civil court has been met with silence by the American government but that he has received a "flood of letters" of sympathy.

Bergdoll, who calls himself "a man without a country," following his escape from military authorities in 1920, appealed to President Roosevelt in March for a pardon. He said he would not face a military court-martial. Bergdoll is living here in exile with his wife and four children.

"My mail from all parts of America has been enormous," Bergdoll said. "More than 90 per cent were favorably inclined so far as my pardon is concerned. It seems from these though that my friends are in middle-sized to small cities and farming districts. The few dissenting editorials all came from the largest cities."

Considered Family
Asked whether he might undertake to return to America without a pardon, Bergdoll replied:

"As the father of four young children I could never consider returning to the United States and surrendering to a court-martial. A court-martial can hand out any kind of sentence. It might give me ten years or even life."

"I would be a fine specimen of humanity to heap such disgrace and trouble on the heads of my wife and children. Yet if I were the young, single and carefree fellow of long ago I might consider such a proposition, but under the existing circumstances such a thing is unthinkable."

"If I did such a disgraceful thing I would deserve a life sentence."

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DONNA of the BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER
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REGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GABRIEL, circus performer, falls from the trapeze and is injured. To please her partner, MADLINE SIDAL, Donna goes to Madeline's home to recuperate, pretending to be the other girl. She is ashamed of the deception but keeps it up, even when BILL SIDAL, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him. Bill and Donna are married.

MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper discharged by Donna, is her enemy.

AMOS SIDAL, Madeline's grandfather, has a stroke.

Meanwhile Madeline who has married CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is killed. Con knows of Donna's deception and decides to blackmail her. He comes to the nearby town and Donna agrees to meet him. Mrs. Planter learns of this and writes Bill an anonymous letter.

Donna departs, telling Bill she is going to a neighbor's. Instead she meets Con who threatens to expose her. Mrs. Planter learns of this and writes Bill an anonymous letter when she arrives.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

BILL and Donna stood facing each other in the warm, cheery sitting room that smelled of wood-fire and dried lavender and the faint odor of drugs drifting in from Grandfather Sidal's room. Through the double doors Minnie could be seen setting the table for supper.

Donna laughed nervously, pulled off the snow-covered hat, removed her coat and shook it; then crossed to the fireplace to warm her stiff, chilled hands.

"If she lies I'll know that damnable letter is true," Bill thought. "But she won't lie. There is no reason why she should. Anonymous letters are always vile untruths." Nevertheless he waited.

"I'm late," Donna said. "The drifts are something awful for such a what's the matter, Bill? Noting for the first time his curious palor and tight lips, she went on, 'Is Grandfather worse?'"

"I was worried. That's all."

She turned her back so that he could not see her face as she spoke. "I stayed longer than I intended. Mrs. Adams—"

"Oh, you went to the Adamses?"

"Of course." She lifted her hat and flicked it with her forefinger. "I told you, I was going there."

"I know, but when you stayed so long I thought perhaps you had changed your mind." His voice was harsh, as cold as the air outside.

"No, I'm sorry if you were worried. You said you didn't mind my going."

"I didn't." His fist clenched and unclenched in an effort at self-control. "Thought maybe you might have gone to town."

"No. Why should I go to town?"

"No reason that I know."

"Supper!" Minnie announced. "I'll change my shoes."

Donna said hastily, "They're wet."

Bill looked at her feet. The shoes were sodden. "Why didn't you use the robe?"

"I did, but I had to get out—there's a knock in the car and I—"

His laugh rasped. "And you got out to see what caused it? Funny thing for you to do in this weather when you can't tell one another."

The report covered 13 codes in all. Included were the petroleum, electrical manufacturing, retail goods and grocery and other fair trade practice acts. But the most serious criticism revolved around the lumber and boot and shoe codes.

Higher-Ups Hit
Some of the higher-ups of the NRA, in most instances unnamed, came in for criticism. Transfer of the assistant deputy administrator for lumber, whose name was not mentioned directly, was recommended because of what was termed a lack of training and experience among other things.

The report slipped out with but little of the fanfare that attended the issuance of the first. Submitted to President Roosevelt several days ago it has yet to be made public formally.

The report was particularly critical of changes regarding advertising and "loss leaders" made in the retail trade code.

In at least one instance, the board contended, Johnson himself made changes in codes assailed in the report.

"Dictatorship"
The report several times made allusions to practices reminding of "military encampment" and of "military commanders." It contended that certain practices were casting the NRA experiment into the hands of "irresponsible dictatorship."

The altering of codes after industry approval, the board contended, "can not exist without tending to multiply the ascendancy of the large enterprise; it cannot exist without much graver dangers to our democratic system."

AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

CORN SEEMS TO BE BEST BET IN DROUGHT SECTOR

Will Provide Forage if Rain Falls During Summer Months

Corn, itself, menaced by dry weather, may save many drought-harassed farmers of the Middle West, not as a grain crop, but as a forage plant. If enough rain falls by the middle of end of June, or even later, to germinate seed, there is still time to produce forage corn before frost comes. If the fall happens to be late, there is even time for early maturing varieties to produce a fair quality of corn, but they can not be grown for grain on land where such planting is contrary to the provisions of any crop adjustment contract with the Secretary of Agriculture.

Some of the few plants will make quick and abundant forage are millet, Sudan grass, forage sorghums, and corn. But of these, the only seed which is plentiful is that of corn, according to reports to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. There is scarcely any Sudan and millet seed available and only about 25 carloads of forage sorghum seed. Soybeans and cowpeas can be planted, but, while better for the land, they do not yield so heavily as these other crops. Seed of the Northern varieties of soybeans is limited, although there seems to be ample supply of Manchou and Illinois. The northern limit for the successful production of cowpeas is about the southern boundary of Iowa, and the supply of seed seem to be sufficient.

Hay, feed and seed men say that taking the drought region in general, the "90-day" or early varieties of corn will make the most dependable forage crop. Planted by the middle of June in the Northern States or as late as the first of July in southern Iowa and Nebraska and northern Kansas, early corn is sure to produce fair quantities of fodder of good quality, if it gets rain enough.

It is pretty generally agreed throughout the Middle West that the farmer who gets the most out of his corn fodder is the one who turns it into silage, but this means more labor and in some cases the erecting of silos or the digging of pit silos. Probably most of the corn planted for forage will be as fodder. In the drought areas of southern Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas the sorghums would produce more forage than corn.

When Sudan grass or millet seed can be obtained, these crops can be counted upon to make mature hay in a shorter time than either the forage sorghums or corn. Millet will mature in 65 to 70 days and Sudan grass in a slightly longer time. Sudan grass likes warm weather. In the northern tier of states millet would probably outyield Sudan grass, but as a hay, Sudan grass is preferable. Just as the forage sorghums are preferable to corn as a roughage, all conditions being equal. Forage sorghums, millet and Sudan grass probably would make a better yield at this late planting and under drought conditions, if planted in rows, rather than broadcast. This gives an opportunity for cultivation, takes less seed, keeps down weeds and conserves soil moisture.

A committee of hay, feed and seed men in the U. S. Department of Agriculture has recommended the "purchase of adapted seed when conditions warrant planting, such purchases to include the seed of corn, forage sorghums and such seed of millet, Sudan grass and alfalfa. Turnips, rutabagas and such garden crops should be included. It is inadvisable to make immediate large purchases of seed."

Lumbermen Talk Campaign to Help Housing Program

Chicago, June 12—(AP)—A gigantic promotional campaign designed to put across the President's housing program, in event the national housing bill now before Congress is passed, was under discussion today as between 400 and 500 lumbermen assembled here for meetings of trade associations and the lumber code authority.

Trade leaders expressed confidence that the housing act would be passed before Congress adjourns. The promotion, one of them asserted, would rival that given the introduction of the NRA last year, and would be participated in by the governments and all affected industries.

The passage of the housing bill, said John D. Tennant of Longview, Wash., chairman of the lumber code authority, would give a tremendous stimulus to the industry and all building trades.

Buy Borden Company Milk. Patronize your home industry.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING AND DECORATING
Guarantee to Save You Money
Finest Workmanship
No Obligations.
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Phone 1764. EARL POWELL

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Frankly, I think the biggest trouble with the poultry business is the lack of intelligent management.

I realize that a lot of people will object to my putting it so bluntly. It is always so easy to blame the market if you don't make money on poultry or to excuse failure by saying that you had "bad luck" with your chickens.

The fact is that bad luck is usually just another name for pure carelessness.

Most of the trouble starts from trying to raise more chickens than you have room for or from lack of proper equipment.

Several times last year and again this spring I mentioned the almost unbelievable success one farm woman had with her flock of White Wyandottes. She is repeating it this year.

On the 28th of February she put her day-old chicks in the brooder house. On the 28th of May she sold 209 springers that weighed 6.85 pounds! She got 16 cents a pound for them—a total of \$109.60. That's a little over 50 cents apiece. She paid 13 cents for her baby chicks. So she still has a fine profit over the cost of the chicks and feed.

Her "secret"—if you could call it that—is in getting good chicks, getting them early, and giving them enough room and the proper feed and care.

The fact is there's not a thing she does that every poultry raiser in the country couldn't do—if you only would.

Farm Woman Breaks Records. Last year, when I said she had 4-pound springs in thirteen weeks everybody politely called me a liar or believed I'd been hoodwinked.

None of the colleges had figures that came anywhere near her record. And even the feed companies, with claims which we often consider extravagant, had nothing that would touch it.

But I saw the chickens. I know they weighed 4 pounds. And she has proven that it wasn't an accident by repeating the performance this year.

Those 209 cockerles averaged 3-14 pounds at thirteen weeks and 57 birds out of the lot weighed 4 pounds or over.

I will admit that when the figures were sent to me last spring I was certain that someone had made a mistake. But that was before I visited the farm and saw the chickens. I only wish that anyone else who doubts the story could do the same thing.

Perhaps some of you Missouri folks can. This lady's name is Mrs. J. O. Parnan, she lives near Cameron, Mo.

She is what I mean when I speak of an intelligent manager. She knows what she is doing. She keeps an account of all her expenses, including the value of the feed from their own farm. She doesn't just keep chickens. She raises them.

And I believe that unless a person starts out with the idea of doing the job properly, he'd better get out of the poultry business. Sincerely yours, W. F. Priebe

(Copyright, June 9, 1934, by W. F. Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago Ill.)

RADIO EXECUTIONER

Chicago, June 12—(AP)—Baby Robert Malstrom, nine months old, scrambling around the living room floor Monday began exploring the radio. Touching a charged wire, the infant was electrocuted.

Here is one of the most outstanding values ever offered. You get a full sized 22" heating plant with high grade extra heavy castings built and guaranteed by the world's largest installer of Warm Air Furnaces.

A small down payment protects against higher price—solves next winter's heating problem. Complete installation of the Warm Friend by factory trained men assures satisfactory performance. Don't delay. Save real money. A Holland Man will call without obligation day or night.

Holland Clean and Repairs All Makes of Furnaces
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
F. H. Kiefer, Branch Mgr.
310 VanBuren Ave. Phone 710
HOLLAND HEATING MAKES WARM FRIENDS

AAA DIRECTOR SEES FEDERAL WORK FOR YEARS

Tells Farm Advisers of Illinois Adjustment Must be Continued

Champaign, Ill., June 12—(AP)—Despite crop cuts caused by drought, H. R. Tolley of Washington, AAA planning director, told Illinois county farm advisers, the task of making agricultural adjustments must be continued over the next several years.

Not until the country's crop acreage is reduced by 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 acres can efforts toward reduction be relaxed, Tolley said.

Tolley's address opened the annual summer conference of the farm advisers at the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois.

The work of the farm credit administration, the federal emergency relief administration and the C. C. C. have done much to soften the blow of the drought, Tolley continued, plus the efforts toward reduction of the AAA and the extension services of the various state colleges of agriculture.

Relief measures instituted by these agencies, various advisers told Tolley, were seriously needed. Especially in northern counties of the state, they said, the damage from drought and chinch bug were severe. They also discounted rumors of discontent over the relief program.

Even with the tremendous crop loss due to these factors, however, Tolley said, the desired balance between crop and market has not yet been achieved, and the need to take large acreages out of production will exist until the export market increases or the population goes up five or ten per cent.

"Without such means of control as are afforded by the AAA," Tolley said, "there would be serious danger that the vicious cycle of short supplies and high prices, then increased production and ruinous prices would be repeated within the next year or two, leaving farmers in the same mess they were in at the beginning of 1933."

DAIRY CATTLE CONGRESS HAS ANNIVERSARY

Silver Jubilee to be Celebrated at Waterloo, Oct. 1st.

Arrangements are well under way to celebrate the Silver Anniversary of the Dairy Cattle Congress, October 1 to 7, at Waterloo, Iowa. For twenty-five consecutive years, through good times and bad, this institution which had its modest beginning in 1910 has served the great industry it represents.

It will be the only exposition featuring production dairying to be held in America this year and plans are progressing rapidly to make its many educational features of greatest benefit to the present needs of the industry. For the third year all of the dairy 4-H club activities of national scope, and the interstate club judging contest will be conducted at the exposition. Teams representing 19 states and one Canadian province participated in these contests last year.

The American Jersey Cattle Club and the Brown Swiss Breeders' Association have renewed their cooperation in appropriating special

Charleston, Ill. Farm Girl Wins Prize for Essay



Above is Miss Mary Jane Kelly of Charleston, Ill., whose essay, "Meat in the Adequate Low Cost Diet" won first place in the central district of 13 states and a university scholarship, in the national meat story contest sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. A total of 10,504 high school economics students from 47 states took part in this contest.

At the outset of her essay, Miss Kelly stresses the fact that in planning the diet on a restricted budget, it is necessary to include foods which not only satisfy hunger but also supply nutritive needs. She states that since meat is a source of essential food elements, it always should be included.

Miss Kelly recommends the use of what were once regarded as the less-demanded cuts of meat as a way to gain variety in the meat diet. "In times when a low cost diet is imperative," she states, "it should be essential that our food supplies should contain all the elements of good nutrition as at any other time. Meat provides an abundance of many of the elements needed by the body. It should therefore occupy an important place in the low cost diet, not only because of its nutritive value but also because of its satiety value and economy."

cash funds to be awarded as prizes. Another event of special interest will be the selection of the national futurity class winners for 1934 in the Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey breeds.

Manufacturers of dairy equipment and general farm machinery are making their reservations for exhibition space and present indications are that the three exhibition halls and the grounds will be filled to capacity.

The National Belgian Horse Show, American Poultry Congress, International Waterfowl Exposition and Mid-West Rabbit Show will again be held in connection with the dairy exposition.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY. New York, June 12—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 2,276,000; corn decreased 1,866,000; oats decreased 792,000; rye increased 236,000; barley decreased 268,000.

Wear Brown Shoe Co. shoes and why not read the Dixon Evening Telegraph, another home product.

REGISTRATION OF TRUCKERS IN DIXON TWO DAYS

An Officer Will be Here Thursday June 21, Friday, June 22

Final registration of Illinois truckers under the NRA, preparatory to filing rate schedules with the state code authority, will be held at 42 cities within the next 30 days.

The series of county meetings, sponsored by the Agricultural Transportation Association and the Central Motor Freight Association, will be attended by state code authority representatives who will conduct the registration.

Lee County truckers, as well as those of neighboring counties, can register at the court house in Dixon Thursday, June 21. The meeting will start at 1:30 o'clock P. M. and continue throughout the afternoon and evening and until 11 A. M. Friday, June 22. County organizations will be effected and instructions in the filing of rates given.

Agricultural truckers will be aided by the Agricultural Transportation Association in registering and in the preparation of rate schedules, which must be filed with the state code authority shortly, and representatives of the Central Motor Freight Association will perform a similar service for other commercial truckers.

The Agricultural Transportation Association, which has members in 95 Illinois counties, is the largest truck organization in Illinois and is the largest association of agricultural truckers in the United States. Its president, State Senator Simon E. Lantz, of Congerville, is a member of the state code authority for the trucking industry. Elvin Watson, of Galesburg, president of the Central Motor Freight Association, is also a member of the state code authority for the trucking industry.

Agricultural Transportation Association members—the small business men of the trucking industry—are aided in the details of registration and in the preparation of rate schedules. It is largely an association of the small truck owners—the largest operator holding membership having five trucks and the average ownership being less than 14 trucks per member.

SHADE GREATLY NEEDED TO KEEP POULTRY ON JOB

Former Professor of Purdue University Issues Good Advice

By A. G. PHILLIPS
Formerly Professor in charge of Poultry Husbandry of Purdue University

The growth progress of young poultry and the holding up of egg production of laying birds, during the heat of the summer, depends a great deal upon the methods of management that make possible a large consumption of feed and water. The total intake of these two products is influenced somewhat by the comfort of the birds, which is increased if a certain amount of shade is always available.

If feed hoppers and water vessels are protected from the direct rays of the sun (either naturally or artificially), birds will be attracted to them and thus encouraged to con-

New Ruling on Sealed Corn is Received in Lee

The Lee County Warehouse Board has received information from the Legal Department of the Illinois Agricultural Association that policies of insurance under the standard form contain a provision that if the property covered by the policy, or any part thereof, shall become mortgaged or incumbered or in case any change shall take place in title or interest or possession (except by succession by reason of the death of the insured) of the property named in the policy, without the written consent of the insurance company issuing the policy, then the policy shall be null and void.

It has further come to the attention of the Lee County Warehouse Board that in certain cases some companies have refused to pay for losses upon sealed corn, upon which a loan had been obtained, upon the ground that pledging this corn for the loan constituted an incumbrance and change in the interest of the insured which rendered the policy null and void. The Lee County Warehouse Board is of the opinion that pledging the warehouse certificate as security for a loan does constitute such an incumbrance or change of interest and that the companies, in the absence of written consent of waiver of the provision requiring written consent, are not liable for losses upon such corn. Therefore, The Lee County Warehouse Board advises those farmers and persons who have sealed corn insured under standard form policies to notify the company which issued the policy of the fact that the corn has been sealed and the warehouse certificate pledged for a loan thereon. In case it is impossible to secure such written consent, then other insurance should be secured in order to protect the owner of the corn.

sume more from them. Chickens are normally very active in the heat of the summer day, and when inactive do not eat or drink.

There are two ways of providing shade and comfort for poultry: the natural method, using trees, shrubbery, or buildings; the artificial plan which requires the construction of something that will protect against the sun. A movement of air under any shaded area increases comfort. If this is desired it can be made possible if trees or open shelters are used. Shadows from a building or shelter in a corn field or shrubbery will not necessarily provide a lower temperature.

Soil sanitation is absolutely necessary in order to keep down disease or worm infestation. Modern poultry management demands that a brooder house be portable and frequently moved onto clean land. The rays of sun shining upon soil will help to keep it sanitary. This makes it impractical to encourage keeping poultry in orchards and corn fields.

The cheapest and most practical way to meet these conflicting requirements and provide shade and comfort is to construct a frame and cover it with old feed sacks. The frame may be permanent or made by simply driving stakes into the ground. The normal movement of air under this shelter will lower the temperature and poultry will be attracted to it. The feed hoppers and water vessels may be placed under it. A number of small shelters, eight or ten feet square, are more desirable than one or two large ones.

Since droppings from the birds will accumulate and the ground may become damp from the water pan, I would recommend that these sun protectors be moved to clean ground every two weeks. Give poultry a chance to get away from the heat of the sun, on clean ground seeded to pasture crops, and encourage them to maintain maximum feed and water consumption.

BRIDES-TO-BE!
We have a very beautiful line of invitations and announcements. Come engraved and printed wedding in- and see them.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Elimination of water-filled buckets, cans and other stagnant water from the yard will help keep mosquitoes from a house.

EAST INLET

By BLANCHE CLARKE
East Inlet—Pete J. Montavon was a business caller in Ashton Thursday.

Miss Blanche Clarke, who has been working at Amboy for several weeks spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clarke.

Alfred Hicks spent Sunday in Trimph visiting friends and relatives.

Quite a few from here attended the funeral of Philo Berry which was held Sunday afternoon at Lee Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville Truckenbrot were Amboy shoppers Tuesday.

George Clarke was a caller at the Ed Clarke home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle were Amboy shoppers Tuesday.

Quite a number from here attended the free dance at Amboy Wednesday night.

People in this community were surprised when they learned of the marriage of Marcella Bodner and Wilson Rhoads, that took place Wednesday at the parsonage at West Brooklyn. Miss Elizabeth Bodner and Arthur Rhoads attended the couple. Mr. Rhoads drives a truck for the Lee County Service Co. The young couple will make their home in Compton.

Marion Hagedorn, Clarence Montavon, Evelyn Chaon, Fred Montavon, Dorothy Hoerner, attended the show in Amboy Wednesday evening.

Pete Vickrey and Carl Gehant were callers at the Ed Clarke home Saturday.

Mae Tiffany spent Saturday evening in Amboy.

C. Hawkins of Compton was a business caller in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. John Derr and Beatrice Dix were callers in Amboy Saturday evening.

People in this community were shocked when they learned of the tragic death of Paul Stephentich of Sublette. Mr. Stephentich has many friends in this community. The funeral services were held Monday morning at St. Mary's church, Sublette. Quite a number from this neighborhood attended the funeral.

Mrs. George Clarke, Raymond Clarke were Amboy shoppers on Thursday.

Quite a few from here attended the graduation exercises at the Amboy high school.

A large crowd attended the dance held at Dresdens northeast of Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mueller and Clarence Hicks were Amboy shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton and family visited friends in Amboy on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Shaw and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Risley spent Friday in Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heiden and family spent Saturday evening in Amboy.

Remington Rand Regal carbon paper and Paragon typewriter ribbons carried by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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LAND BANK SAYS FARMS SELLING FOR MORE MONEY

Declares Survey Shows Land Values are on the Upturn Now

Land values are on the up-turn for the first time since 1920, according to James M. Huston, vice-president and treasurer of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, who reports that the average price paid for farms sold by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis the first four months of this year was \$7.5 per acre higher than for the corresponding period of 1933.

The average farm sold for \$3100 this spring, an increase of \$800 over the corresponding period of last year, although the average acreage was identical at 136 acres. These farms were located in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas, the territory served by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis.

A further indication of the return of land values in this section is found in the fact that sales of Federal Land Bank farms amounting to \$504,583 for the first four months of 1934 were \$55,000 greater than for the first four months of 1933.

Furthermore, the percentage of cash now being obtained on each sale is greater than in the past, Mr. Huston reports. Of this year's sales 39 per cent was obtained in cash with 17 all cash sales amounting to \$69,725.

"In the fall of 1933 and the spring of 1934, the demand for land shifted from city men who, unable to find work, were forced to seek a job and a home in the country, to buyers with money to invest including, for the first time in several years, farmers needing additional land or land for members of their family," Mr. Huston said.

"One noticeable shift in the class of buyers is to the younger generation of farmers who instead of seeking industrial employment in the city are buying farms. To my knowledge this practice has not been so general since 1918," he continued.

"The well improved, well located 80 to 160 acre tract of good land is in most demand," Mr. Huston concluded.

The terms of purchase offered by the land bank are one-fourth of the purchase price in cash and the remainder in the form of a 20-year loan at 5-1-2 percent interest. These are regular amortized loans calling for a small yearly payment on the principal in addition to the interest but sufficient to retire the loan in 20 years. Full prepayment privileges are permitted on any date without penalty.

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